

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

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PRICE FOUR CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

7 Steel Firms
Lose Fight on
Minimum Pay
In Contracts

No Invasion of or
Threat to Legal
Rights, Ruling

LAW SUSTAINED

Courts Can't Curb Ordinary Duties of Government, Black Says

Washington — The supreme court dismissed today an attack by seven steel companies upon a labor department order fixing the minimum wages they must pay their employees to obtain contracts with the federal government.

Justice Black delivered the decision which held that no legal rights of the companies "were shown to have been invaded or threatened" Justice McReynolds dissented.

Black said the litigation "makes it fitting to remember that the interference of the courts with the performance of the ordinary duties of the executive departments of the government would be productive of nothing but mischief."

Law in Trust

The labor department order was issued under provisions of the 1936 Walsh-Healy act, which require companies selling the government more than \$10,000 worth of supplies to pay their employees the prevailing minimum wage for their "locality."

The steel companies contended the labor department had included 13 states, part of a fourteenth and the District of Columbia within one "locality."

In reply, the government argued that if "locality" were confined to a small geographical area it would "reduce the act to a futile gesture."

Today's decision reversed a ruling by the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia enjoining enforcement of the wage order.

Previously, the United States district court here had dismissed the complaint of the steel companies.

The court held that the federal government "enjoys the unrestricted power to produce its own supplies, to determine those with whom it will deal, and to fix the terms and conditions upon which it will make needed purchases."

Delay on Trust Law

The court postponed a decision until at least next Monday on litigation involving interpretation of the 1890 Sherman anti-trust act.

It agreed, however, to review a controversy involving the liability of officers of a labor union to prosecute the case. The Eastern Missouri federal district court dismissed antitrust indictments against William L. Hutchison and three other officers of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

Justice Murphy, former attorney general, did not participate in the action on the Hutchison case in which the union officials were charged with conspiring to restrain the interstate trade of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis beer manufacturer.

Holding in his steel decision that courts should not interfere with the ordinary duties of the executive departments of the government, Black said his opinion was based "upon reasons deeply rooted in the constitutional division of authority in our system of government and the impropriety of judicial

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Methodists Refuse To Pass on Relations Of U. S. and Vatican

Atlantic City, N. J. — A proposal that the Methodist church pass judgment on official relations between the United States and the Vatican was rejected overwhelmingly today by the general conference.

Sponsored by Dr. W. F. Bryan, Huntsville (Texas) delegate, the resolution called for appointment of a 10-man committee to draft a formal statement on the church's attitude. Dr. Bryan observed that the council of bishops, in a report to the general conference, had protested against relations with the Vatican.

"I think any statement should be made by the body as a whole," Dr. Bryan said.



Keller Group Urges Open Field for All In Race for Offices

BY JOHN W. WYNAAARD
Post-Crescent Correspondent

Fond du Lac — The Democratic Party Organization of Wisconsin yesterday invited a wide open contest for state and local offices within the Democratic party's ranks and pledged compliance with the spirit of the Wisconsin free primary election law while it left the way open for an endorsement of its preference after all office-seekers have announced themselves.

Delegates from 35 counties at a conference here Sunday bound themselves against convention endorsement of any states, but provided that the DPOW may single out its own favored candidates after the last day for the filing of nomination papers, five weeks before the September primary election.

The Democratic insurgent group headed by Gustave J. Keller of Appleton which has made war against the party regulars since a year ago denounced the system of convention nominations which the Democrats have followed for years, and expressed confidence that it will be able to "control" the regular state convention to be called by William D. Carroll, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, this summer.

If their hopes are realized, it was pointed out, the Democratic campaign for office in Wisconsin this year will feature a free contest for places on the ballot in the fall elections for the first time in more than a decade.

If the Carroll convention, however, is not controlled by the rebels,

and succeeds in following the traditional pattern of endorsing a state slate, it will probably result in a single stalwart slate in competition with one or several "liberal, Rooseveltian" candidates, it was pointed out.

That probability brought on a brisk dispute over the wisdom of declaring for an open primary. If the "liberal" produce several candidates for governor, for example, it was argued, the "stalwart" may be able to capture the nomination.

The resolution for the open primary, introduced by a committee headed by Dane County Chairman William Kiley, carried by a three to one vote, however. An abundance of candidates will restore vitality, energy and enthusiasm to the party and regain the voting power which was surrendered rapidly during the last few elections, speakers said.

Jansen Against Plan

Among the most vocal opponents of the Riley plan were L. G. Browne of Lake Geneva, secretary of the DPOW, and A. M. Jansen, Outagamie county Democrat. Kiley, Chairman Ed Curry of Milwaukee county, Riley, former Governor Francis E. McGovern, and others appealed for support of the open primary principle, acclaimed as an instrument of democracy by which the voters are enabled to formulate the ticks on which they are called upon to vote in the November election.

The insurgent leaders argued that the system of convention endorsements has been one of the factors

in the decline of the party.

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DIES IN ITALY

Milan, Italy — Mme. Tetrazzini, whose lyric soprano delighted the world's opera lovers during the first two decades of the century, died yesterday after a long illness. Living in comparative retirement for some years, she would have been 66 years old on June 29. Only a nurse was at her bedside when she died.

She made her American debut in San Francisco in 1904 and won immediate acclaim. For 20 years she reigned as one of the greatest opera singers of her day, scoring success after success in the capitals of the world.

Predict Changes In Pay-Hour Law Are Facing Veto

Forecast Based on Roosevelt's Opposition to Barden Proposals

Washington — A presidential veto of legislation revising the wage-hour law was forecast in congressional circles today if the Barden amendments to exempt certain farm processing plants are included.

Legislators based their prediction on Mr. Roosevelt's recent letter saying that it would be "a great mistake" to adopt the Barden proposals.

The president, who returned yesterday from Warm Springs, Ga., called congressional leaders to the White House for a report on the general legislative situation.

In top place on the senate calendar was the administration bill to confirm a presidential order "freezing" American assets of Danish and Norwegian citizens and requiring licenses for transactions in them.

Assails Proposals

Senator Danaher (R-Conn.), leading the opposition, contended the measure would extend Mr. Roosevelt's peacetime powers "far beyond any wartime powers ever granted to any president."

The house, meanwhile, devoted a third day to scores of wage-hour amendments in the face of recurring reports that the senate probably would pigeonhole all proposed revisions.

The Barden proposals, center of the hottest battle, would exempt from the maximum 42-hour-week and 30-cents-an-hour minimum nearly a score of operations applied to farm products but not performed on the farm.

The labor committee would remove these activities only from the hour requirements. Both would exempt certain white collar workers and employees in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

4 Operators of Milk Stands Granted Stay

Milwaukee — Circuit Judge Otto H. Broidenbach today granted four milk stand operators a stay holding in abeyance an injunction he issued recently restraining them from selling milk for prices less than those fixed for the Milwaukee area.

The stay will remain in effect pending an appeal by the operators to the state supreme court.

The injunction recently was granted on petition of the state department of agriculture which alleged that the operators failed to conform to prices set by the department.

The operators are Sylvester T. Bauer of the town of Granville and John Marriott, Gilbert Reuter and Raymond Kunz, all of the town of Wauwatosa.

Turn to page 2 col 2

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Labor Board Investigator Says He Favored Relating Activities to Labor Demands

Washington — A special investigator of the labor board testified today he had recommended that board activities "be related to the demands made upon it by workers."

The investigator, Heber Blankenbhorn, former newspaperman and labor researcher, identified for the Smith committee a memorandum which he wrote June 16, 1936, saying:

"We can make hearings consciously adjunctive to unionization drives, to strike preparedness, etc."

Blankenbhorn explained to the committee, which has been investigating the board, that the NLRB in 1938 was considering the curtailment of hearings on Wagner act violations in manufacturing firms because it was being enjoined by the courts at every turn.

Blankenbhorn joined the present board in 1935, first as a labor economist. Much of his work, he said, was with the LaFollette committee.

Had 10 calls and rented first night ad appeared. Scheduled ad 8 times and can be seen after first insertion.

Blankenbhorn wrote another mem-

Business Asked To Face Problems

Told It Must 'Concentrate In Practical Way' On U. S. Issues

Washington — Business men

were asked by one of their number today "to concentrate in a practical way" on American problems, despite "the tragedy occurring throughout the world."

Advising against emergency

"controls which take from us some of the liberty of a free people."

John W. O'Leary told councilors of the United States Chamber of Commerce that "free enterprise

and representative government are too vital to risk their loss."

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Progressives to Gird for 'Fight Of Their Lives'

'Birthday' Party to be Held at Wisconsin Rapids May 19

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Progressive headquarters here today announced the selection of Wisconsin Rapids as the place for the party's sixth birthday party on May 19. The announcement was made by J. K. Kyle, chairman of the Progressive state central committee.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, titular head of the Progressive forces in Wisconsin, and other party leaders will be present to keynote the Progressive campaign to recapture from the Republicans the state government which the LaFollette followers surrendered after a landslide defeat of almost 200,000 votes in 1938.

Kyle said that the program for the rally is now being prepared and will be announced soon.

"The May 19 birthday party celebration will not be in the form of a convention," he pointed out, "and admission will be open to all Progressives."

Oppose Closed Primary
"County and local organizations will not elect delegates, but will attend in a body," said Kyle as he emphasized that Progressives remain opposed to the traditional political conventions at which candidates for office are customarily nominated. The LaFollette Progressives, who favored the open primary principle in Wisconsin many years ago, insist that they will remain faithful to it this year.

Speaking an optimistic note, Kyle said that reports reaching the party's office here show that the "rank and file of the Progressive party are eager to roll up their sleeves and enlist for the fight of their lives in the 1940 campaign."

Kyle recalled that the Progressive party as it is now constituted dates back to May 19, 1934, at Fond du Lac, when a gathering of LaFollette followers assembled to discuss severance from the Republican parent body decided that if the move got the endorsement of 50,000 voters, it would be approved.

Signature Obtained.
The 50,000 signatures on petitions were obtained in three weeks, and the party went on to win in the 1934 elections in which both Senator Robert M. LaFollette and Governor Phil were elected.

In addition the party sent members of congress to Washington under its banner. In 1936 Governor Phil got the biggest vote of his career as he was chosen for a third term. Midway in that term, eager to spread the influence of his organization beyond the boundaries of Wisconsin, LaFollette and some of the Madison leaders announced the establishment of the National Progressives of America. Within a year the state party's rule was smashed by a resurgent Republican party and a ticket headed by Julius E. Heil. Since that time the emphasis of Progressive headquarters has been shifted from NPA, as the national wing of the Progressives has been dubbed, to the problem of retrieving losses on the home front.

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
New York—(P)—The twenty-first day of battle of Norway finds the Germans occupying the southern (and most important) part of the country strongly and, possession being nine points of the law in war as well as in civil life, the Anglo-French allies are faced with a formidable task of ousting them.

Such a possibility places in bold relief those conditions which led congress to proceed in this act upon the belief, to which we have recently alluded, that legislatures are ultimate guardians of the liberties and welfare of the people in quite as great a degree as the courts."

A justice department brief said minimum wage of 62 cents an hour was fixed for the seven companies while they paid from 52½ to 56½ cents.

Companies which brought suit against the labor department order were:

The Lukens Steel company, Coatesville, Pa.; the Alan Wood Steel company, Conshohocken, Pa.; the South Chester Tube company, Chester, Pa.; the Central Iron and Steel company, Harrisburg, Pa.; the Harrisburg Steel Corporation, Harrisburg; the Eastern Rolling Mill company, Colgate, Mr., and the Atlantic Wire company, Bradford, Conn.

The court called today for oral arguments on constitutionality of the 1937 bituminous coal act, designed to stabilize the industry by fixing minimum prices.

Gannett Says New Deal Has 'Stranglehold' Upon Nation

Philadelphia—(P)—Frank Gannett, candidate for the Republican nomination for president, drew a parallel today between the tyranny of pre-Revolutionary days and "the stranglehold" he said the Roosevelt administration was steadily tightening on the country.

Speaking to the Republican Luncheon club of Southeastern Pennsylvania in an address broadcast nationally, the Rochester publisher discussed the complaints drawn up against George III by Thomas Jefferson and said:

"The acts described by Jefferson were committed by royalists, tories and reactionaries."

Report Kvam in Hands of Nazis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

practically no medical aid or medicine available north of Trondheim.

Tragic scenes are enacted nightly in the region when refugees ship down from the mountains into valley communities to seek the ashes of their homes seeking lost possessions.

Mountain huts, especially in the Namso district, are so crowded with refugees that they must take turns sleeping indoors.

This is the district where bombing planes have caused the greatest civilian damage in proportion to the population. During the first German bombing of Namso, the region's largest sawmill was set fire and the entire populace turned out to help extinguish it.

Flee Bomb Raids

They were partly successful until wave after wave of bombers returned, sending the Norwegians running in panic. Some sought refuge in cellars but most fled shelter-to-shelter into the mountains without pausing to take along proper clothing to protect them against cold.

The town's life went to pieces. It was reported no civilians were killed by the bombs, but none of the debris has been searched yet and inhabitants said it would be a marvel if no dead are found.

Mountain peasants now are sharing their meager possessions with the refugees. Highly valued cows, pigs and even horses are being slaughtered for food.

The peasants not only must care for refugees but they must help feed allied troops in the vicinity.

Corn Beef & Cabbage, Tues., 35c. STATE RESTAURANT.

Drug Proves Fatal to Two-Year-Old Child

Madison—(P)—Two-year-old William Peterson, who drank a bottle of medicinal preparation Friday, died in a hospital yesterday. Hospital attendants reported that the child had found the bottle after his mother had emptied the medicine closet as the family prepared to move.

7 Steel Concerns Lose Battle Over U. S. Contracts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cial interpretations of law at the stance of those who show no more than a mere possible injury to the public."

The purpose of the Walsh-Healey act authorizing wage orders by the labor department, he said, "was to impose obligations upon those favored with government business and to obviate the possibility that any part of our tremendous national expenditures would go to forces tending to depress wages and purchasing power and offending fair social standards of employment."

The act, Black continued, "does not represent an exercise by Congress of regulatory power over private business or employment."

"For more than a year," Black said, "cabinet officers and their subordinates have been enjoined from making the secretary's determination of minimum wages effective. Meanwhile, iron and steel were needed for the army and navy."

"In order that the military program could proceed, the declared policy of the congress was abandoned under judicial compulsion and contracts without a minimum wage stipulation have been awarded for more than \$85,000,000 worth of iron and steel products since the injunction was issued."

"Such a possibility places in bold relief those conditions which led congress to proceed in this act upon the belief, to which we have recently alluded, that legislatures are ultimate guardians of the liberties and welfare of the people in quite as great a degree as the courts."

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PRESIDENT BACK IN WASHINGTON AFTER VACATION

His vacation shortened from two weeks to eight days. President Roosevelt is shown as he arrived back in Washington from a trip to Warm Springs, Ga. Secretary of State Cordell Hull (left) met the president at the station and the two went to the White House together.

Allies Facing Formidable Task in Attempting to Oust Nazis From Southern Norway

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York—(P)—The twenty-first day of battle of Norway finds the Germans occupying the southern (and most important) part of the country strongly and, possession being nine points of the law in war as well as in civil life, the Anglo-French allies are faced with a formidable task of ousting them.

The struggle continues to center on possession of the strategic port and rail-head of Trondheim. Control of this great gateway in the broken coast of Norway, and of the railroads leading from it, means domination of the whole central and southern portion of the country.

The Nazis last week capitalized on the great advantage they obtained by their surprise invasion and strengthened their hold on the south considerably. In some instances this was at the expense of the allies in land engagements growing out of the maneuvering for position in preparation for the big showdown.

No Major Clash
There was no major clash, however, and neither side encountered disaster or scored striking victory. By the weekend the allies had pulled up their socks and checked the Nazi advances towards Trondheim in most places.

The allies have been landing their expeditionary forces at Namso, 85 miles northeast of Trondheim, and at Andalsnes, 100 miles southwest of Trondheim. From Namso and Andalsnes allied columns are swinging southwest and northeast respectively with the object of ensuring control of the strategic railway between Trondheim and Dombas, intercepting the Nazi columns from the south, and finally assaulting Trondheim itself.

The Germans this morning were reported to have reached the railroad above Dombas with a column. A battle appeared developing. A Nazi success here would be a hard blow for the allies as it would prevent a union of the two sections of the expeditionary force.

Thus far the Nazis have maintained their air supremacy in Norway. The success of their invasion has been largely the result of this factor. What we are witnessing now is a concrete demonstration—the first comprehensive test of its kind—of what a powerful and well-handled air navy means to modern warfare.

It is important to remember that the Nazis had their surface navy rendered virtually impotent in the battles at the beginning of the invasion, and were deprived to a large extent of the use of the sea for communications with Norway.

Act With Speed
Save for the great airforce the contest would have ended there. The Nazis made a virtue of their necessity, however, and threw their dependence on the flying force—or maybe they would have done this in any event. Acting with the speed which is one of the outstanding characteristics of the German military operations, they seized all the worthwhile airports of Norway thus hamstringing the allies for the moment.

"I charge that the New Dealers do not believe in our form of government or system of free enterprise. I charge that President Roosevelt has made assault after assault on our constitution which, under oath, he said he would preserve, protect and defend. I charge that his attempt to pack the supreme court and thus destroy the very keystone of the constitution—destroy this great charter of our liberties—was in violation of his oath of office."

As the result of this advantage the Germans have been able to move thousands of badly-needed reinforcements by air transport, the allies being unable to stop this because of the excessive flying distance from Britain and France. Not only that, but the Nazis also have flown equipment and supplies—even artillery—into Norway, and they have harassed the allies in their landing operations.

However, the Anglo-French brotherhood have continued to land forces above and below Trondheim,

Stassen Begins Conferences on Keynote Speech

Another Week of Delegate-Picking Gets Under Way

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER
Washington—(P)—Republican campaign tactics began crystallizing today with the arrival of Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota for conferences on his keynote speech to the party's national convention June 24.

The 33-year-old Stassen sought advice from party leaders in congress on expressions concerning foreign affairs, labor, agriculture and other campaign issues.

Stassen came here as another week of convention delegate-picking got under way. Republicans will select 94 delegates this week to send their total to 528, or more than half the 1,000 total.

Democrats will pick only 34 to raise their number to 392, a little more than a third of their 1,094 total.

Chief interest is centered on the Massachusetts presidential primary tomorrow, when 34 delegates each will be elected by the two parties.

On the Republican side there is an unpledged delegate slate headed by Governor Saltonstall, Senator Lodge and House Leader Martin. Another slate, filed by William H. McMasters, pension advocate, is pledged to Thomas E. Dewey without the latter's consent.

McMasters has charged the state Republican committee with bringing Dr. Francis E. Townsend, sponsor of the Townsend old age pension plan, into the state in an effort to "stop" Dewey.

Leaders of an insurgent group abandoned a planned attempt to push through a delegation pledged to the New York district attorney after losing out in a fight to over-ride the Republican state convention and pick its own permanent convention chairman.

Without a dissenting voice being raised, the convention then elected a four-member delegation-at-large which was selected by the GOP state organization and backed by Governor Vanderbilt.

Rhode Island's two congressional delegations will pick two district delegates each at separate conventions later today.

Endorse LaFollette For Vice President

Salem, Ore.—(P)—The Oregon Commonwealth federation endorsed Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin for vice president over Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana yesterday.

The federation, in state-wide convention, endorsed Roosevelt for a third term.

Be A Careful Driver

EDUCATORS TO MEET

Delegates to the Appleton Education association council will be elected at a meeting of the association at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon at

Beverage Division Laboratory Watchdog of Tavern Business

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—The first project of its kind in any state government in the country has been instituted by Chief John W. Roach of the state beverage tax division to regulate the state liquor trade more effectively and to increase efficiency in the collection of state revenues from the industry.

A fully equipped chemistry unit has been installed in the division's headquarters here in which samples of liquor taken from establishments about which complaints are received are tested and compared with the formulas submitted by manufacturers of various brands and varieties of alcoholic drinks.

Principal objective is the detection of "refilling," according to Roach, a practice through which the state may lose considerable amounts of tax revenue.

State agents have won numerous convictions of tavernkeepers accused of using bottles designed to hold high quality, tax paid liquor from which to serve cheap, low quality and tax-free liquor.

Other instances have been revealed where tavern proprietors adulterate good whisky with cheaper brands, or refill entirely the higher priced whisky containers with a low quality product. Adulteration and misrepresentation are punished by heavy fines in the statutes.

Roach said that he has already obtained the formulars for more than 25,000 brands of hard liquor from the manufacturers. The division's files contain formulas from manufacturers throughout the world, he said, and are constantly being built up.

"The chemistry unit has already more than paid for itself in fines for convictions," the division chief explained. Fines for liquor law violations revert to the state school fund administered by the land department, it was explained.

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COLORED ASPHALT DRIVE

Impervious to any and all weather conditions.

ATTRACTIVE — DURABLE — ECONOMICAL

Built new or over your present drive by experienced road builders.

Specify our DRIVEWAY—WALKS—in your building contract

WISCONSIN DISPERSED ASPHALT CO.

Phone J. F. Kenkel 5970 for estimates.

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of

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We're equipped to give your cleanables that delicate, expert care that relieves you of all the worry and hard work that makes housecleaning a drudgery. Fast service—free pickup and delivery. Call us and let us give you a complete estimate.

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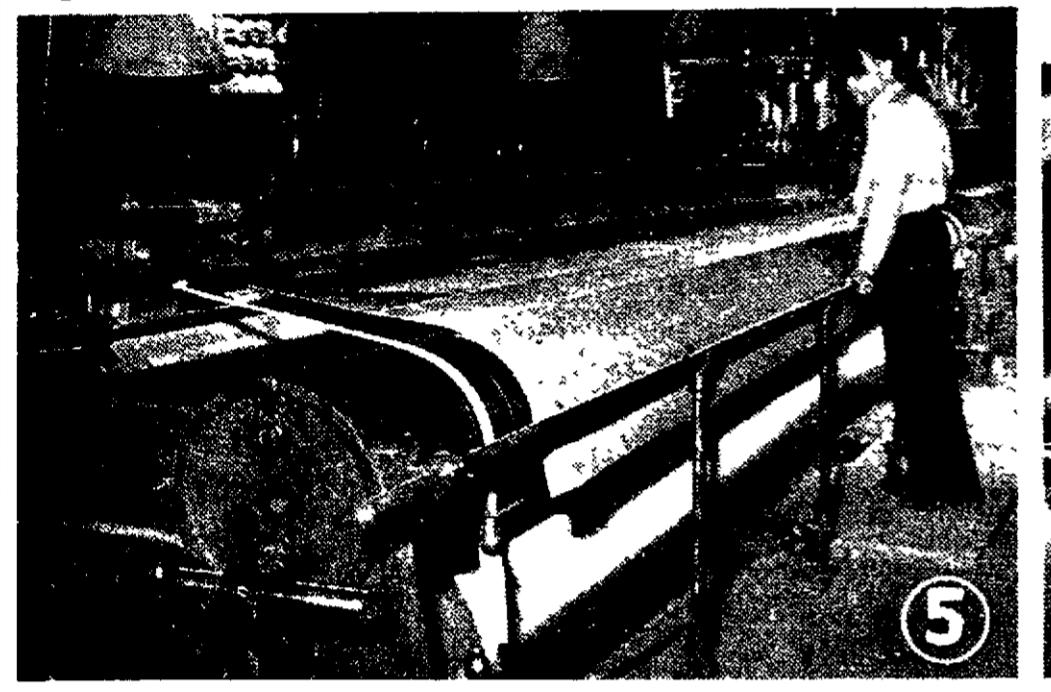
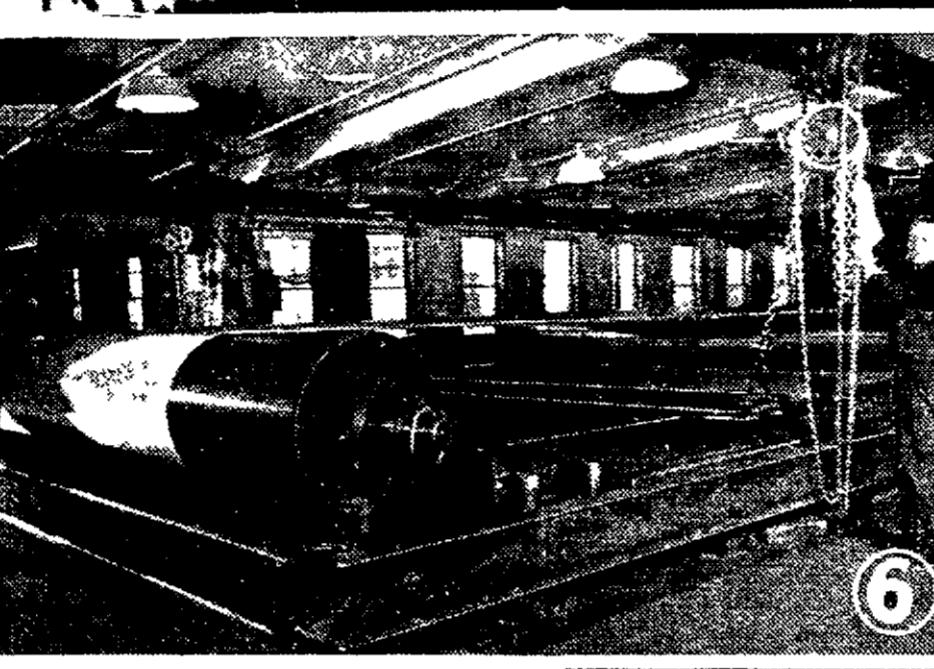
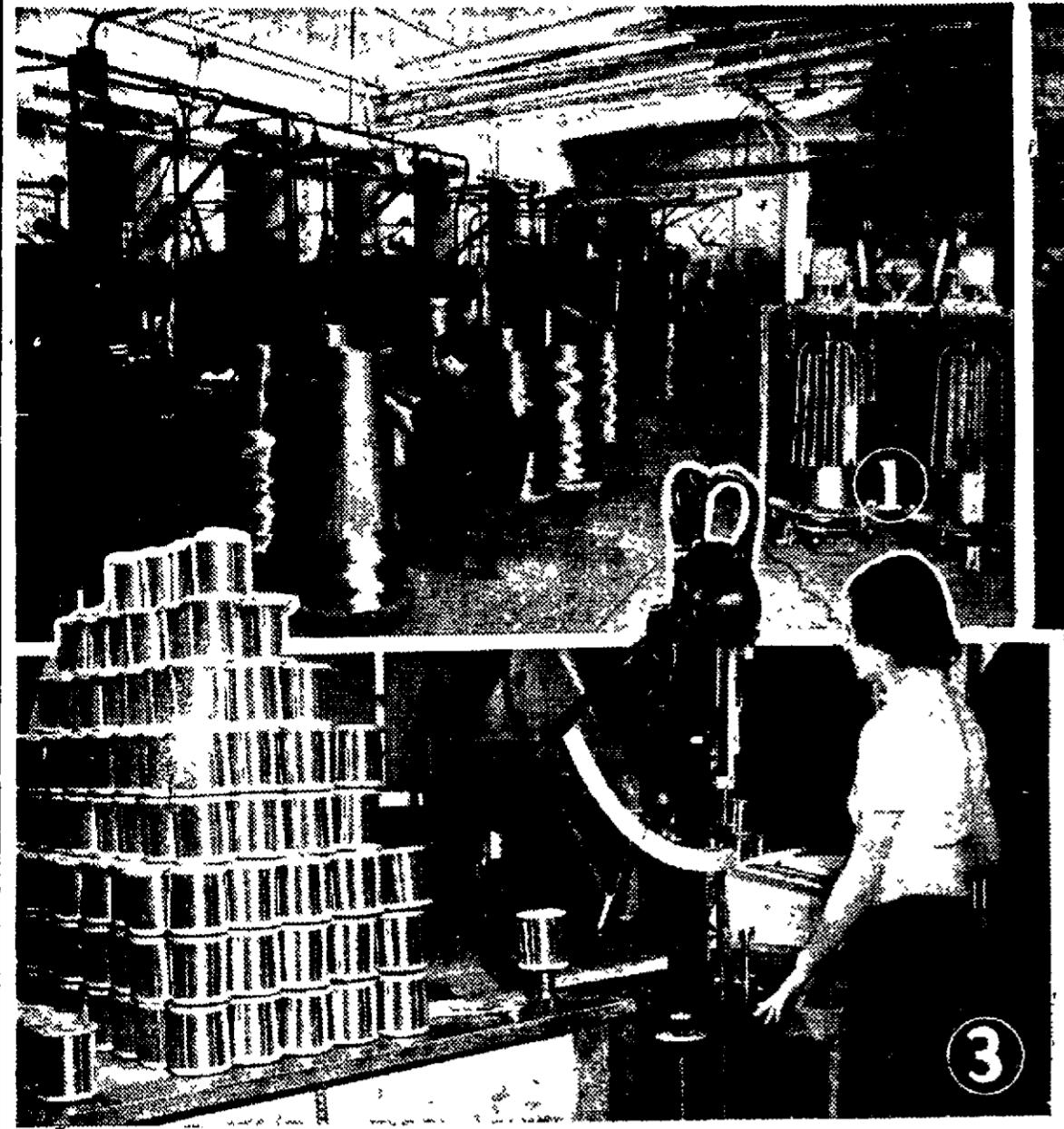
Established Leaders in Value-Giving — That's Accepted!

Miss Ferguson says that the housewives of this community enjoy the advantages of making a great saving in buying their meats at Hopfensperger's because she found that all surplus waste is trimmed by Hopfensperger's and that the housewife does not have to pay for something she cannot use on her table.

The prices quoted below are your guide.

Paying more would be extravagance; paying less would be a gamble with "QUALITY OR TRIM".

<h2



WIRES WOVEN INTO BELTS FOR PAPER MACHINES

A camera tour through the Appleton Wire Works, 600 E. Atlantic street, illustrates major steps in the manufacture of Fourdrinier wires for paper machines, a field in which the Appleton company is a leader. The steps follow: 1. The wire drawing department where wires are pulled through diamond dies to required size. The process makes the wire brittle and it later must be softened by annealing. 2. The spooling operation, which occurs after the wires have gone through the strand annealer. The wire is merely wound up on spools. 3. The wire on each spool is tested for physical properties such as tensile strength, elongation, and yield point, which is the point at which it will stretch. 4. Winding of the wire on the loom. The number of wires per inch determines the mesh and different diameter wires are used for each mesh. 5. The wire weaver at work over his loom. The shuttle carries the weft wire through the warp wire, the heddle frames moving up and down after each shuttle trip. As many as three million feet of wire will go into a large Fourdrinier wire. 6. After the wire is made endless by brazing, sewing, or soldering, it is placed on the finishing table and inspected and conditioned for running on paper machine. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Old Age Pension Load Is Leveling Off in Wisconsin

Department Reports Slackening in Rate Of Applications

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—For the first time since the inauguration of the old age pension program, the state public welfare department said today, a slackening of the rate of increase of the number of pension applicants is discernible.

Although normally the rate of applications increases during the winter months, the last winter brought a slackening of the increase, it was said.

"This is our first indication that the old age assistance load is becoming more stable. The indications are that barring changes in the law, we may expect an increase in the old age assistance case load, but at a slower rate than previously."

During March, it was reported today, 50,349 aged persons collected \$1,121,377 in old age pensions, receiving an average monthly benefit of \$22.27.

As in previous months, the average payments in counties in the Appleton area were considerably below the state average.

Here are the number of pension recipients, the total amounts paid, and the average amount of the pension check, in the counties near Appleton during the last month:

County	Number	Amount	Avg.
Brown	623	\$11,520	\$18.49
Calumet	184	3,486	18.95
Outagamie	856	19,414	21.48
Shawano	618	12,202	19.74
Manitowoc	590	12,652	21.44
Waupaca	840	18,594	22.14
Winnebago	1,341	27,569	22.22

Purchases Home, Lot On N. Fair Street

Hugo M. Kalk has purchased a house and lot at 719 N. Fair street from Mrs. Alvina Rosenthal. The new owner does not plan to occupy the home. The real estate transfer has been filed at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

John W. Fransway to Howard C. Rehfeldt, part of two lots in the old Sixth ward, Appleton.

Carl F. Tennie to Charles Reffke, a lot in the old Third ward, Appleton.

John Arndt to Edward J. Martens, part of a lot in the old Fourth ward, Appleton.

Firemen Answer Three Alarms Over Weekend

Firemen answered three alarms Sunday, all for minor causes. A run was made to the Zuelke building at 12:35 in the morning when smoke was reported in the basement. Firemen found no traces of it. At 12:12 in the morning a grass fire was put out on E. South street. A second grass fire was put out at 5:55, Sunday afternoon in Cherry court ravine.

Rummage Sale Tues., Apr. 30, 9 a. m. M. E. Church

Appleton Wire Works Builds 75th Loom. Man Hours Double 1929 Figure. Products Expand

BY DON ANDERSON

The Appleton Wire Works was founded in 1895 as the first manufacturer of paper mill wire cloth west of the Ohio river. When operations were started in 1896, the company had two looms.

Today the firm is building its 75th loom and is one of the leaders in its particular division of industry. Today the company has 170 employees and produces a complete line of wire cloth and endless belts known as Fourdrinier wires for the paper industry.

The wire drawer guiding intricate machines, the weaver, standing shapely vigilant over his loom, and the finisher carefully inspecting the product represent one of the highest skilled classes of American workmen. And the big, bronze-hued belts which they spend their days manufacturing are as essential to the paper industry as the linotype to the daily newspaper.

In the face of a market that is actually declining because improvement in the quality of wires and in paper machines have lengthened the life of the Fourdrinier wire, the Appleton firm during 1938 recorded twice as many man hours as in 1929. Consumption of the endless belts is decreasing—despite the installation of new machines by the paper industry—but through the introduction of new products and new applications, the production of the Appleton company is increasing.

"Tailor-Made"

The Fourdrinier wires produced by the Appleton Wire Works are "tailor-made" to meet the sizes and specifications of paper machines. In all the company makes about 75 combinations of meshes, weaves, belts and metals. These endless belts range in width from 52 to 251 inches and in length from 25 to 120 feet.

Some of the largest of the belts turned out by the company have from 24 to 3 million feet of wire in them. And in making a belt endless, there are as many as 55,000 single soldered connections. The two wire drawing departments in the firm will draw as high as 15 million feet of wire a day.

A high degree of craftsmanship is demanded in the making of Fourdrinier wires. Flaws which might occur during the process will make the belt unsuitable for paper-making and there is practically no value in spoilage.

Most of the endless belts woven at the Appleton Wire Works are made of phosphor bronze and brass wire. The phosphor bronze runs lengthwise in the pattern and the brass wire, crosswise. The wire cloth is

made endless by soldering, brazing, or sewing.

The Appleton company buys its wire from eastern firms and must draw it down to required sizes. The plant has two wire drawing departments, one for bronze and one for brass. The wires are pulled through diamond dies at speeds of from 1250 to 3600 feet a minute, depending on the size and alloy.

The drawing process makes the wires brittle and they are softened by annealing. Some of the wire is treated in coils, but most of it goes into strand-annealing furnaces. The strands are passed through individual tubes in these furnaces. The temperature ranges from 1100 to 1400 degrees Fahrenheit.

After leaving the strand annealer the wire is wound up on 5-pound spools.

Careful Tests

The Appleton Wire Works tests each spot for its physical properties. The wire which goes into the endless belts for the paper industry must conform to strict standards set up for tensile strength, elongation, and yield point, the latter being the point at which the wire starts to stretch.

After the testing process, the wire is wound onto the beam of the loom. The number of wires per inch determines the mesh and different diameter wires are used for each mesh.

Enough wires are wound on a loom to weave from 10 to 20 endless belts. The wire is then threaded through the heddles and reed, the loom is adjusted, and weaving begins.

One man operates a loom, but the Appleton Wire Works runs two shifts. The weaving of Fourdrinier wires is based on the same principle as any other weaving. The shuttle carries the weft (crosswise) wire through the warp wire (lengthwise) and the heddle frames move up and down after each trip the shuttle makes, according to the type of weave desired.

After the finished wire has been made endless, it is placed on the finishing table and carefully inspected and conditioned to make certain it is ready for running on a paper machine. The wire is then rolled on three poles and boxed for shipment.

The Appleton Wire Works designs and builds most of its own equipment, much of which is protected by patents. The company also holds patents covering products and methods.

A. J. Taylor is the oldest employee of the company. A weaver, he was

the first employee of the Appleton Wire Works in 1896.

Following is the age distribution of the 170 employees of the plant: Under 30 years of age 56 from 30 to 40, 47; from 40 to 50, 28; from 50 to 60, 37; over 60, 56.

RUBBISH COLLECTION

There will be no rubbish collection in Appleton this week because tomorrow is the fifth Tuesday of the month. The first district will be canvassed Tuesday, May 7. The district includes that section of the city from Drew street east and from College avenue north to the city limits. Tuesday night's council meeting

Tree Plantation Is Begun at Institute Of Paper Chemistry

A tree plantation was started last week by the Institute of Paper Chemistry on the property adjoining the main building to the southeast. Four hundred 3-year-old trees were planted under the supervision of Dr. I. H. Isenberg with the assistance of Gilbert Barnes and Gervase Eick.

These trees were in a seed bed for two years and then in a transplant for a year. Eight pu'pu' species are equally represented: white and Norway spruce, balsam fir, European larch, jack, red and white and Scotch pines.

The trees will be used principally in the identification phase of the wood technology course. The planting probably will be extended each year to include other species.

MEETING SCHEDULED

The city council's license committee will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in city hall to consider a number of applications for licenses. The committee will report at Wednesday night's council meeting.

STORY

W

ETHER you smoke a lot

or a little, you'll find several

definite "extras" in the slower-

burning cigarette... Camel. You'll

find freedom from the excess heat

and drying, irritating qualities of

too-fast burning... extra mildness

and extra coolness. You'll find a

cigarette that doesn't tire your taste

... for slower burning preserves the

full, rich flavor of Camel's matchless blend of costliest tobaccos. At the same time, you'll be getting the equivalent of extra smoking from each pack!

Public Works Board Will Reorganize at First Meeting May 7

An organization meeting of the board of public works will be held Tuesday afternoon, May 7, in city hall. The board will have four new members: E. E. Sager, city clerk; Alderman Thompson and Brautigam, and Lloyd M. Schindler, engineer.

Alderman Franzke will continue on the board as chairman of the street and bridge committee. Last year he was a member in his capacity as chairman of the finance committee.

Sager will replace Carl J. Becher, present clerk, as secretary of the board. The chairman of the public grounds and building committee, as represented by Alderman Brautigam, is a new board member added this year to make the votes im-

possible. Schindler will replace Alfred Wickesberg, whom he defeated in the last election. Other members of the board are Mayor Goodland and City Attorney Harry P. Hoeffel.

County Is Reimbursed For State Road Costs

Miss Marie Ziegelmans has received a check for \$2,070.41 from the state highway department as reimbursement for county expenses on state roads during March. The breakdown shows \$1,253.60 for snow removal, \$353.02 for drift prevention and \$463.79 for ice removal and prevention.

Recommends \$300 for Fireworks for July 4

The city council's finance committee Friday voted to recommend \$300 for the purchase of fireworks for the Junior Chamber of Commerce Fourth of July picnic. The Jaces asked for \$500. The recommendation will be considered at a council meeting Wednesday night.

FINE QUALITY LOW PRICED Household NECESSITIES

are always Available in Gloudemans' Good Housekeeping Dept. — Downstairs



High grade galvanized garbage cans in a size to fit your family needs. Well constructed with lock handle that keeps cover on tight.

Gloudemans — Downstairs



Bridge and Table Floor Lamps

29c 39c

Heavy ball bearing roller skates that can take it... adjustable size... leather straps... delight of any boy or girl.

Gloudemans — Downstairs

Reg. \$1.19 Quality

Pr. 77c

Heavy ball bearing roller skates that can take it... adjustable size... leather straps... delight of any boy or girl.

Gloudemans — Downstairs

\$1.00 PINT

KOTOFOM Cleans Most Anything

• Clothes

• Uphol-

stery

• Rugs, etc.

Other Sizes

50c—

\$1.75

Easy to Use

KOTOFOM cleans upholstery, rugs, painted walls and wood-work, woolen garments... economical. One pint makes 2 gallons of cleaning fluid.

Gloudemans — Downstairs

0-Cedar SPECIALS

MOP with Dust or Polishing Cloth and 4 oz. bottle POLISH

98c

SELF Polishing WAX

1 Pint Given with 1 Quart at —

89c

BOB SWANSON

Midget Auto Racing Champion

BAMBOO RAKES

For Your Lawn

59c

Made in America

Extra strong bamboo rakes... enable you to rake your lawn clean without injuring the roots of the grass.

Downstairs

Well Braced Legs

87c

Here's a bargain you shouldn't miss... high grade ironing board made of quality natural smooth wood... sturdy legs... just the right height for ironing.

Downstairs

Sturdy Ironing Boards

An Unusual VALUE at

Forestry School Will be Offered As NYA Program

Training Course Will be Launched at Rhine- lander May 6

Kaukauna — Training in forestry work to all young men qualified under the NYA program will be given from May 6 to Nov. 1 at the Rhinelander resident center, Elmer Grebe, Outagamie county NYA director, said this morning. Applications for the program are to see Mr. Grebe at the NYA headquarters at Kaukauna public library.

The Rhinelander school of vocational and adult education has worked out a cooperative arrangement with the U. S. Forestry department, and experts of the department stationed at Rhinelander will help the youths acquire a knowledge of forestry and conservation.

Practice, Study
The first half of each day will be spent on practical work at a Rhinelander nursery, with the other half at the vocational school. Courses offered include shop work, related science, drafting and forestry and conservation. Projects will include work in landscaping, fire prevention and suppression, nursery practice, disease control, botany and soil study.

Each youth earns about \$30 a month for work done at Rhinelander, with \$19 the approximate living cost. The project is intended to give young men interested in forestry a behind the scenes view of that work.

Immediate action is necessary for those interested, Grebe emphasized, as the project opens a week from today.

All-Stars Win at Murphy's Corners

Alger and Powers Share Mound Work for Kau- kauna, Allow One Hit

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Klub All-Stars came through with an 11 to 1 victory in their first game of the season yesterday afternoon at Murphy's Corners. Bill Alger, who pitched for five innings, allowed no hits, with Sherman Powers dealing out but one in the last two frames. The Klubs scored two runs in the first inning.

Art Koechne and Frank McCormack, each with 4 hits, led the 18-blow Star attack, while Powers had 3. The opening lineup for the Klubs showed Alger on the mound, Pebs Kappell, catch, Powers, first base, Frank Dean, second base, John Ness, shortstop, Art Koechne, third base, Ed Euting, short centerfield, Frank McCormack, left field, Don Van Abel, centerfield, and Henry Tatro, right field.

Citizenship Program Will be Held Tonight

Kaukauna — At 7:45 tonight in the civic auditorium the third of a series of meetings in preparation for Citizenship day will be held, with James F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools, in charge. Cavanaugh urges all young people 21 years old, or who will be 21 before the fall election, to attend. A short general discussion period will be followed by games and dancing.

Cats do not yield catgut. This type of cord is produced from the intestines of sheep, and occasionally mules and horses.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Mitchells Hold Open House to Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, 309 E. Division street celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with open house, attended by many relatives and friends. Daughters of the couple present were Mrs. F. J. Gerty, Chicago, Mrs. Vernon Anderson, Oak Park, Ill., Mrs. C. A. Rebenus and Mrs. Dwight Harrison, Detroit. Mr. Mitchell organized the Kaukauna Masonic lodge 53 years ago, and served as its first worshipful master.

Women's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church will hold a potluck supper Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. L. Hammond, 918 Grignon street, with Mrs. Harry Thompson assistant hostess. The supper will be one of many held that day as part of an inter-denominational movement over the world.

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MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Don't get too close to the phone . . . I have a terrible cold."

State to Transplant Arctic Grouse in Game Experiment

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — The transplanting of foreign game bird species to Wisconsin environment, accomplished successfully several times in the last decade by the state conservation department and private game managers, will be tried again soon with ptarmigan, it was learned here today.

The state game and fur farm at Poynette has received a batch of 10 of the Arctic grouse for breeding stock, and according to conservation officials, an attempt will be made to acclimate the young in some of Wisconsin's own northern barrens, particularly in the Bayfield county region on the southern shore of Lake Superior.

The breeding stock was obtained from the conservation department of the province of Manitoba, Canada, according to H. W. MacKenzie, conservation director.

Native North

The ptarmigan is a native of the northern regions, and has several varieties. It possesses a natural protective coloring ability, having a white coat in the winter, and a dark brown dress in the summer and fall seasons.

The most conspicuously successful recent effort at introduction of foreign bird species in Wisconsin was with Chukar partridge.

The state conservation department started breeding the species at the state game farm several years

Harbor Pilot Enjoys Vacation by Accident

North Sydney, N. S. — "Gone with the wind" is what happened to Capt. David Brenton, pilot and harbor master of Port aux Basques, Newfoundland.

Brenton passed through here on his way home after traveling 4,500 miles on a trip that was expected to be only two miles at the outset.

He piloted a steamer out to sea and when he attempted to get aboard the pilot boat to go ashore, heavy winter winds kicked up the seas so that he had to abandon his plans.

There was nothing to do but stay aboard the steamer and continue on to Florida, the ship's destination.

Although such trips have disadvantages, mainly through limited wardrobe, Brenton was able to have a nice southern vacation with full pay and got a Florida tan in the bargain.

The state conservation department

larger payments in order to pay up sooner.

Choose your own payment plan

Suppose that you need a \$100 loan. You find this amount in the first column of the table. Then read across picking out the monthly payment which you wish to make. You will find, for instance, that monthly payments of \$9.77 each will repay a \$100 loan in full in twelve months. Or, if you wish smaller payments, as little as \$6.43 a month for twenty months will also repay a \$100 loan.

One rate to everyone

Household charges only one rate — the same to everyone, whether new customer or former borrower.

All you do to borrow

All you do to get a Household Finance loan is to acquaint us with your problem. We require no salary or wage assignment, no stocks or bonds. (Loans are made on furniture, car or note.) No questions regarding your credit are asked of friends or relatives — and you don't have to ask friends or fellow-workers to sign the loan papers with you. You get the money you need in a simple, private transaction.

Fair treatment

Household shows every consideration to the borrower faced with sickness or unemployment while paying on a loan. Last year Household foreclosed on only one chattel mortgage for each 10,000 loans — an action taken then only as protection against fraud.

Find the loan you need in the first column of the table and read across. See how you can repay your loan with a small part of your pay check. Then phone or visit us. You will be under no obligation to borrow.

We guarantee the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you pay your loan ahead of time since you will pay charges only for the actual time you have the money.

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 3 1/2% per month on that part of a balance of \$100 but not exceeding \$200, and 1% per month on any

Voters in Survey Condemn Nazi Invasion of Norway But Overwhelmingly Oppose America Going to War

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J. — Hitler's lightning-like invasion of Denmark and Norway, on the pretext of protecting their neutrality from Allied interference, is condemned as unjustified by an overwhelming majority of American voters in a national survey. But there is virtually no sentiment for America going to war as a result of the invasion. Even in the group of states where the Scandinavian population is large, American participation in the war is opposed by a decisive vote.

Within a few days after the Nazi blitzkrieg began in Scandinavia the American Institute of Public Opinion launched its national survey to measure this country's reaction.

The results underline the basic attitude of the American public toward the war ever since it started last autumn — strong sympathy for the Allies and for victims of Nazi invasion, but an overwhelming desire for the United States to keep its army and navy at home and stay out of the conflict.

The invasion of Denmark and Norway has thus far brought no change in this sentiment, judging by the survey results. Last December nearly 97 voters in every 100 polled were against going to war; today the proportion is almost exactly the same.

When Hitler laid claim to Danzig and the Polish Corridor last September, the overwhelming majority of American voters polled by the Institute believed his action was not justified. When the European war broke out a few days later, interviewers found Americans of the opinion that Hitler was to blame. The public attitude toward his new invasion in Scandinavia can be seen from the following:

"Do you think Germany was justified in marching into Denmark and Norway?"

Yes, Germany was justified 7%
No, she was not justified 83%
Only one person in every 14 (7 per cent) had no opinion on this issue.

The Scandinavian invasion is simply one more of a long series of Nazi acts which American voters disapprove. It is all the more interesting, then, to note how little change there has been in war sentiment here in recent months. Today's survey results on going to war compare as follows with the vote four months ago.

December
Voters Saying U. S.
Should Fight
Germany 37% 35%
Voters Opposed to
Going to War
With Germany 96.3 96.5

At the time of the Finnish war, 58 per cent approved a loan to the Finns, but only if it were a non-military loan, that is, a loan not used for the purchase of war materials. Only about two-fifths (39 per cent) were willing to go farther



The kings of the three beleaguered Scandinavian countries — King Haakon of Norway, King Gustav of Sweden and King Christian of Denmark.

many hadn't, and that the invasion was justifiable from Germany's point of view because "Germany's going to try to win the war."

Soldiers Reminded

They'll Pay for War

Somewhere-in-France — Economic notices plastered up throughout the British Expeditionary Force's area in France urge soldiers to "fight waste as you would fight the enemy."

Reminding the men in the field that they will have to help pay for the war in the end, the notices ask them to avoid extravagance on the "easy come, easy go" principle.

Britain's war is costing around \$28,000,000 a day.

Be a Careful Driver

DR. F. M. EDWARDS' DISCOVERY FOR CONSTIPATION

Benefits Nation of Sufferers!

COLUMBUS, OHIO: For over 20 years Dr. F. M. Edwards (widely known physician) successfully treated scores of patients for constipation and the headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness which often result.

This wise Doctor knew liver bile must flow freely every day into your intestines or fatty foods can't be properly digested and may become constipated. So he kept this in mind when he perfected his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful, yet they assure gentle, thorough bowel movements and ALSO help stimulate bile flow. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

DRY WOOD

It's Wood Burning Time.

Call Us for All Kinds,

Hardwood Slabs

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Body Maple

Baged Wood .3 for \$1

Bundled Splints 10 for \$1

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PERSONAL LOANS

HOW YOU CAN BORROW \$100 IF YOU CAN PAY BACK \$643 A MONTH

Loans made without endorsers

—No credit questions asked of
friends or relatives—Quick,
private service.

Do you want to get a loan quickly

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nance you can borrow \$20 to \$300

without endorsers or guarantors, if

you can make regular monthly

payments. From the table below

you may choose the payment

plan which fits your own purse.

You may repay a small amount

each month. Or you may make

larger payments in order to pay up sooner.

Choose your own payment plan

Suppose that you need a \$100

loan. You find this amount in the

first column of the table. Then

read across picking out the

monthly payment which you

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Death of a Theory

Less than a year ago—to be exact, on May 11, 1939—the late Senator Borah issued a statement which needs to be reprinted today. The text in full is as follows:

When I read of the four nations—Norway, Denmark, Finland and Sweden—saying to Hitler, and in effect to the world, that "we are going to be neutral and run our own business in our own way," I cannot but believe that it will afford some comfort, and possibly some courage, to people in this country who think we cannot keep out of war, that we cannot be neutral, and that we cannot have our own national policy.

When we think of these nations, situated as they are, revealing the foresight and the courage which they are doing again, it ought to be helpful to us who kowtow to the demands and policies of other nations.

We should not have so very much trouble in outlining a safe, sound and neutral policy if it were not for the fact that we seem to be constantly concerned about what we shall do, or what we ought to do, with reference to the affairs of other nations.

I venture to say there are some neutrality bills which never would be offered, or at least never would have the slightest chance of consideration, if it were not because these neutrality bills were supposed to be of very great interest to certain other nations.

The real reason why these nations are successful in their effort to take care of their own interests and maintain their own policies is because they are not trying to play power politics. But the government of the United States cannot divorce itself apparently from the great desire to play power politics, to become a factor in the power politics of Europe.

Was Based On Theory Of Domestic Policy

This statement would have no particular importance now if it were merely one more example of a prophecy confounded by events. But Senator Borah's confident conviction that the Scandinavian countries would remain at peace was not the kind of error that any one might make if he were trying to estimate the chance of, let us say, an invasion of Holland or of Italian intervention in the war or of Japanese action in the Dutch East Indies. Predictions of this sort depend upon a knowledge of hidden facts and upon inference. The most seasoned diplomats and journalistic observers can do no better than to estimate the probabilities.

Senator Borah's prediction was of a wholly different sort. It did not rest upon a careful study of the position of the Scandinavian countries but upon a theory—the theory that no matter what their position no matter what the policies of their neighbors these four Scandinavian countries would be safe because they were walking the one and only, the straight and the narrow path of peace.

They were safe, he felt sure, from the course of war, not because they were well armed and united and supported by strong neighbors but because each of them stood absolutely alone and was not concerned with the affairs of other nations. It was Senator Borah's profound lifelong conviction that this is the real reason why these nations are successful in staying out of war. For he believed that war comes not from aggression but from entanglement that it is not the aggressors abroad who drive a country to war but the misguided meddlesome warmongers at home.

Had not the Danes, the Norwegians and the Swedes practiced an isolationist policy successfully in the war of 1914-18, though they were right on the edge of the war, whereas we at a distance of 3,000 miles had allowed ourselves to become entangled by selling arms, giving credits and listening to British propaganda? Did this not prove that the Scandinavians had discovered the secret of how to remain at peace?

Police Failed to Work in Changed Situation

No one, I think, will say that the Scandinavians have not followed to the bitter end the isolationist policy which Senator Borah commanded so warmly as a model to all the world. The interesting question, then, is why Scandinavian isolationism was successful in 1914-18 and a terrible disaster in 1939-40. In both wars they have followed the same line of policy: in the first war they were safe and made money and in the second war they are a battlefield and are ruined. Something is radically different, and that something is certainly not their own policy. It must be something different in the situation around them, in the affairs of other nations, which, according to Senator Borah, they were wise to ignore.

Their situation this time has been radically different. Then, Russia was at war with Germany; had the Kaiser invaded Scandinavia, he would have collided not only with the British and French coming from western Norway but with the Russians coming from Finland and Sweden and the Baltic Sea. Now, Russia and Germany are temporary partners, and Hitler has helped Stalin defeat Finland and Stalin stands by while Hitler attacks Denmark and Norway and perhaps Sweden. Scandinavian isolationism has not changed but the balance of power which Senator Borah thought was of no decisive importance, has changed completely.

Second, in the other war the Balkans were the weakest small coun-



NEW W. FRANKLIN STREET HOME

One of a group of new homes on W. Franklin street is owned by Gilbert Welland, shown above. Located at 1508 W. Franklin, the dwelling has a living room, kitchen, dining room, and powder room downstairs, three bedrooms and a bath upstairs. The garage is attached. (Post-Crescent Photo)

tries: Germany had allies in Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria, and Turkey, and therefore the German push was in that direction. In this war, the Balkans are a military and diplomatic hornets' nest, what with their own military forces, the conflicting interests of Russia, Italy, and Germany, the changed position of Turkey, and the presence of a powerful Allied army in the Near East. The Scandinavians are, therefore, the easier prey; for in addition to being isolationists they are on this occasion isolated: that is to say they stand alone by their own choice and they have no powerful friends near at hand.

Third, in the other war the United States stood up as the armed champion of neutral rights. This meant that the Kaiser could not begin to wage war totally in the northern seas which wash the shores of Scandinavia until he was willing to face the consequences of American participation in the war. Therefore, before we entered the war, Scandinavia was protected by the restraint which we as a great neutral imposed upon Germany. After we entered the war, Scandinavia was protected by the fact that Germany had her hands too full for any side-shows. But in this war we have surrendered neutral rights wherever we think Hitler's submarines, airplanes and mines are capable of causing trouble, and we have announced that we shall abandon them anywhere else in the world, except only within 300 miles of the American coasts.

Balance of Power is Controlling Factor

The great lesson of the Scandinavian tragedy will not have been learned until men understand the difference between an isolationist foreign policy and an isolated position in the world. In the other war the Scandinavians were protected by a balance of power in which the Allies, Russia, and the United States kept Germany in check. Because they were protected and therefore not isolated in the face of aggressive neighbors, they could make an isolationist policy work. In this war the balance of power was upset from the outset by the Russian partnership with Germany and the American surrender of neutral rights upon the sea. This left the Scandinavians

isolated, and, therefore, precisely because they had become isolated—Finland in the presence of Russia, Denmark and Norway in the presence of Germany, Sweden in the presence of both Germany and Russia—the policy of isolation has been a disaster to all Scandinavian countries.

They would not prepare, trusting to the illusion that to be aloof is to be safe, and refusing to hang together, they are being hanged separately.

The Scandinavian countries are involved in a devastating war because their leaders and their people had enjoyed such a long security from war and from military burdens that they had forgotten the fundamental difference between practicing isolation and becoming isolated. Our own isolationists have forgotten or have never understood the difference. But the founding fathers understood it perfectly, and the reason they made an isolationist policy work successfully for a hundred years is that they took good care in ample time to prevent the United States from becoming isolated. For they knew, as any one can see by reading the correspondence of Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, that it was not the oceans which would enable us to practice isolationism but the fact that the

SPORTS NOTE

Jasper, Ind.—(T)—In their off season, Jasper high school cross-country runners tried out a new way of keeping in training. Several developed their wind on the school debating team.

Be A Careful Driver

Grub

THIS WORD CAME TO MEAN FOOD AS THE RESULT OF GRUBBING FOOD FROM THE GROUND. A FARMER IS SAID TO GRUB FOR A LIVING. A MINING PROSPECTOR WORKS ON A GRUB-STAKE



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May Luncheon at Black Creek Church Will be Held Thursday

Black Creek—"What Do You Mean Than Others?" is the theme of the program to be given at the annual May luncheon to be held at St. John Evangelical church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Churches

which will participate are: Congregational church, Shiocton; Emmanuel Evangelical and St. John Evangelical, town of Cicero; Methodist and the local church.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Milton Feldt of Seymour and Mrs. J. J. Laird will give a talk on "Migrants' Work." Mrs. A. F. Grollmus will give a reading on the life of Marion Anderson and Mrs. John Minischmidt. "The Purpose of the May Luncheon."

A musical election will be given by Shiocton and the combined choir will sing, "Whole Wide World For Jesus" and "The Lord's Prayer." The group will sing "Christ, for the World We Sing" and "Blest Be The That Binds." The Rev. H. A. Eberhardt will give the closing prayer.

The luncheon will follow the program in the sub-auditorium of the church. The prayer will be given by the Rev. A. F. Grollmus and a play "Abounding Strength" will be given by the following characters: Mother—Mrs. Peter Kitzinger,

chairman and the luncheon com-

mittee is comprised of Mrs. W. F. Hahn, Mrs. Raymond Park; decorations—Mrs. Ervin Rohloff, Mrs. Roman Birkholz.

Officers of the Shiocton, Nichols, and Black Creek game club have mailed out letters listing the program and the 77 prizes which will be given at their annual gathering Tuesday evening, at the Black Creek Community hall.

They have the new 1940 membership buttons and members will again be asked to pay the annual membership dues.

The program, which is open to the public, will start at 7:45. There will be no admission charge.

PENNIES FOR TAGS
Winchester, Va.—(T)—Andy Bell, automobile license issuing clerk, will refuse to accept payment for tags in pennies.

After a motorist handed him a bag of pennies for a tag, Bell investigated. He found that he didn't have to accept payment in pennies.

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Largest MALTED MILKS 10c and 20c
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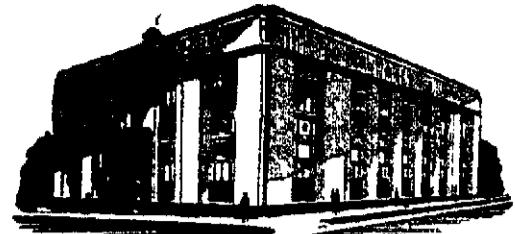
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MONTGOMERY WARD

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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A VISION GONE TO POT

Because the Post-Crescent occasionally finds room to print the details of governmental pipedreams the conclusion should not be drawn that we have exhausted the field. We haven't space enough with the demands of other news to furnish our readers the story of all the collapses into the mudholes of the starry-eyed plans of a bunch of fellows of strident voice and high applause who divided authority under the New Deal even if they weren't "quite all there."

But perhaps our readers have not forgotten that in the first year of the New Deal Secretary Ikes announced a scheme whereby a community would be constructed for needleworkers at Heightstown, New Jersey.

The first announcement stated that in a model factory textiles would be given their customary treatment and 200 families from the needle trades of New York would thus be supported. New houses were to be built, pretty and modern. And an immense apple orchard and garden was to appear as a sideline so that when the machinery was not humming in the factories the busy little bees could still be humming in the orchard. It was all like the song "Tripping Through the Tulips," although for some reason tulips were not mentioned among the flowers.

The entire project was to be strictly New Deal, absolutely according to patent and copyright so that when the country went completely wild over it the Republicans couldn't claim any possible credit.

Great names were placed upon the Board of Trustees at Heightstown. Dr. Albert Einstein and the Rev. Jonah Wise, among others. We do not know whether Dr. Einstein was placed there merely because of his acquaintance with the stars and his ability to deal in astronomical figures, but the suggestion is worth following out.

After two full years and the expenditure of a million dollars the goal seemed quite a ways off. But those in charge said that, given another year and a few more millions, everything would be hot-toty. Yet before the third year was out even friends of the administration were calling the whole project "a chaotic mud-hole."

Even given an unlimited treasury and living doodlebugs to sign checks and buy goods the adventure got into the toils of the law. It understood the manufacture of some articles without consulting the patentee and it had spent \$300,000 upon that angle before it learned the right direction to take. The \$300,000 was lost. But few would criticize such a small loss if worse conditions were not to arise.

By its fourth year the garment factory was opened and 83 families had moved into the homes. But there was none who cared to work those 500 acres of land which it was promised were to be cultivated and produce full cellars of fruits and vegetables for the winter season. The machinery seemed to stick together, the articles produced wouldn't stick together, the management became incensed at delays and the workers seemed to have become tired of promises of milk and honey when they only found crude plans and even more crude execution.

In 1937 a workers' cooperative corporation leased the factory. By that time even Ned Sparks Ikes had a touch of writer's cramp in shelving out lure for the mudhole. Moreover, needle-workers didn't seem to care for it. At least when the summer of 1938 rolled around about 100 of its houses were empty.

Last October the government moved in upon the premise that it was saving itself. It bought at auction the garment-making machinery and equipment of the factory. The government might have done the same thing for the purpose of helping the people thereabout forget the awful failure. It is asserted by those who have followed all the details that the loss of the treasury will be about four millions all told.

Such is the shipwreck occasioned by a government that seemed willing to undertake the most fantastic schemes of the most beautiful dreamers.

Now let us sail away to the Galapagos and find Captain Kidd's treasure. It must be there somewhere.

AND TELL OF TIME

A book was published about two years ago entitled "And Tell of Time" which had the peculiar misfortune of being concerned with the same historical period as "Gone With the Wind" and of being issued just about the time that book was at the height of its popularity. "Gone With the Wind" stole all the thunder the latter book might have enjoyed, and Laura Kryer's volume never received the popular support its contents merited.

It too is a fine human interest story laid in the South during the Reconstruction, a story of the fight a landed family had to wage to re-establish itself in a land where all law and rules and regulations were voided once Lee had surrendered to Grant.

This tale is laid in Texas and concerns a youth who fought in the Civil war with the famed Texas Rangers, those hard-riding, high-spirited pioneers of a new land in the West who wanted to keep right on fighting after the South was crumpled and practically destroyed. They tried to get their Confederate leaders to retreat back to Texas and fight it out there with the Yankees.

The story it preaches is the same sermon we are hearing so much today, that war cannot accomplish any great change in human relations, that it only disrupts them temporarily, and that as soon as it is ended a people will struggle to re-establish the same type of civilization it knew before.

For though the North thought in altruistic terms of freeing the Negroes in one fell swoop, the South knew that comparative freedom for the Blacks would of necessity have to be a long and slow process.

As Jake so admirably puts it in "And Tell of Time": "Free? How's a nigger gwine-a be free, ef he still has to wuk? And how's a gwine-a eat, less'n he does wuk?"

Cavin Darcy took unto himself a wife and returned to Texas to see what he could salvage of a country whose economy, public life and morals had been almost completely wrecked by the war and the Northern carpet-baggers who followed it into the South.

He worked diligently at his land, formed an embryo Klu Klux Klan society among his neighbors to keep things under control until law and order was re-established, and took a hand in finally electing capable and honest officials to public office. After ten years of struggle he could proudly proclaim that "Now we have things back about to where they were before it all started."

The Negroes on his plantation, working as tenants, though they did not know what this meant, now called him Mister instead of Master, but their relationship was much the same. They still worked for him and he still looked out for their physical and spiritual welfare.

One of the greatest threats to public welfare the Texans had to fight was graft in public office and the tendency of the radical Republican and Populist officials to boost governmental expenditures overnight.

Their excesses of spending in a few years turned many of their supporters back into the conservative Democratic fold, and finally the Texans succeeded in electing Oran Roberts as governor. When Roberts declared himself after election for a "pay-as-we-go" policy on expenditures, Texans again breathed easier. "That's the only honest policy, any time," Roberts said. "This state has been assuming extraneous obligations beyond the capacity of the productive wealth of the country to sustain."

As war again threatens the United States many of its far-sighted citizens today once again see themselves facing the same menace and the same necessity of a public policy.

The only change which has occurred since the days of the Reconstruction is a turn-about in the terminology of the party labels.

MINDING OUR OWN BUSINESS

The most recent Gallup poll should be studied carefully by our leaders in Washington. It indicates beyond any serious doubt that the American People can disagree with the policies and practices of other nations and still be far, far short of any slightest desire to go to war to enforce their opinions on others.

While 93 per cent of the persons reached by the poll believed Germany was not justified in marching into Denmark and Norway, only 37 per cent believed that the United States should fight Germany. Those are interesting figures indeed. They are not startling for nearly anyone without giving much thought to the matter probably would have said that we have always a noisy 2 per cent just spoiling for a scrap.

Dr. Gallup segregated the returns from the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Washington, Utah, Nebraska and Iowa where large Scandinavian populations are known to exist for the purpose of comparing the votes in these states with the national average. In the states mentioned 95 per cent of those voting expressed the opinion that Germany was not justified in her raids on Scandinavian countries. But here again only 5 per cent believed that the United States should go to war with Germany. The figure is a trifle stronger than the 3.7 per cent given for the nation but is still an unimportant minority.

The strong hints that congressmen and senators from the states with a high proportion of Scandinavian population would be obliged to change their views in many

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—There was a significant glint in the eyes of inner circle third termers when the news came over the wires that the president planned a transcontinental trip in June. The boys had the proverbial look of the cat that swallowed the canary.

They consider the tour one of their biggest breaks to dissolve any reluctance Roosevelt may have against running again. Reason for this belief is the conviction that once he gets out into the country, away from the fierce partisanship of Washington, and scents the plaudits of the multitude, there will be a decisive psychological effect.

Lending color to this theory is an episode that occurred in 1938, when administration strategists were laboring strenuously to persuade Herbert Lehman to run for a fourth term as governor of New York in order to head off an incoming Tom Dewey.

Lehman wasn't eager to make the race and withheld his decision right up to the night of the nominating convention. When he entered the hall he was greeted with a tremendous demonstration, and Roosevelt who was following the tense situation over the radio, turned to the little group of intimates around him and said:

"You hear that! Everything is going to be all right now. Herbert will accept. No man who has been in public life can resist the lure of public acclamation. It always gets them."

JACKSON OR HULL

There is no question that around Christmas time Roosevelt definitely discussed the idea of making Cordell Hull the Democratic nominee for president. More recently, however, he has been equally definite regarding the superior merits of Attorney General Bob Jackson.

This will surprise most political observers, especially conservative Democrats and those who saw the recent Roosevelt-Hull popularity chart prepared by the Gallup poll.

Nevertheless, Roosevelt is firmly convinced that Bob Jackson, if nominated, would be a better vote-getter than the secretary of state, and he bases this upon the following factors:

1. Jackson would get the Negro vote, whereas Hull wouldn't.

2. Jackson would have a bigger hold on labor, whereas Hull could not carry John L. Lewis and much of the CIO with him.

3. Jackson probably would be more popular with the farmers in view of the Hull trade treaties.

On the other hand, Jackson would not lose the conservative and Solid South, even though southern party leaders were not enthusiastic about him.

In view of this Jackson talk, some of Roosevelt's close friends are beginning to think that the president plans to throw all of his now potent delegation support to his attorney general. But most of them are still betting that in the final showdown, FDR will run for a third term.

Note—Biggest IF in the above is whether Jackson could be nominated even with Roosevelt's support. There are many Democrats who doubt this.

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY

Mrs. Blair Banister, assistant treasurer of the United States, is bug-eyed with worry over the springlike fancy of her brother, Carter Glass.

The charming, cantankerous, much-loved senior senator from Virginia, having spent 82 tumultuous and distinguished years, now is seriously toying with the idea of matrimony.

She is Mrs. Mary Meade of Amherst, Virginia, an attractive widow of about 50. Mrs. Meade teaches school just north of the senator's home town of Lynchburg, and almost every week-end, the senator has taken time off either from his legislative duties in Washington or his editorial supervision in Lynchburg, to motor to Amherst.

Senator Glass has been a widower for some time, and appears to be so serious about a new matrimonial venture that it has caused much concern to his family. At the age of 82, the senator continues to be sprightly, energetic, and just as belligerent as ever. But his family is doing everything in its power to head off a second trip to the altar.

MUSSOLINI VS. CIANO

Intelligence reports out of Rome indicate a widening rift between Mussolini and his son, a young son-in-law and foreign minister, Count Ciano. The rift is over the Rome-Berlin Axis and whether Italy should enter the war.

Il Duce has a tremendous admiration for the German military machine, believes it will win the war, and figures Italy's fate is definitely tied up with the Nazis. He is absolutely convinced, and nothing can move him, not even his son-in-law or the king and crown prince of Italy.

Ciano, on the other hand, figures that in the long run the Allies will win the war. Also he cannot help but note that all around him the Italian people speak of Mussolini with affection but as the "old man," as if he were slipping. (He is the oldest of the dictators.)

As far as diplomatic observers can find out, Ciano wants Italy to make all the money it can during the war, take whatever financial bait are offered, and drive the sharpest possible bargain regarding new territory, but in the end side with France and England.

To get into war against the wishes of the Italian people (and there is no question that the people are emphatically against war), Ciano feels might eventually mean revolution and the end of the Fascist dictatorship.

Note—Some members of the Italian embassy in Washington make little effort to hide their pro-Nazi feelings.

HULL'S VISITORS

A taxicab pulled up at the diplomatic entrance of the state department, and a man stepped out, holding an empty liquor bottle in his hand. Instantly a traffic officer approached him. The man leaned over and placed the liquor bottle on the curb, with elaborate care.

"What do you want here?" said the officer.

The man straightened himself with dignity.

"I want to see the secretary of state," he said.

The officer reflected a moment. Then he said,

"You step inside and speak to the guard."

Later, the officer and the guard compared notes. The guard said, "I had just bounced him out. What did you send him back to me for?"

"Well," said the officer, "I don't work this beat regular, and I don't know everybody who might have business with the secretary. Some of these big shots get high, too."

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respects due to the German raids to the north should be somewhat tempered by the results of this poll. The fact of the matter is that our large Scandinavian populations have long since become Americans of the highest rating for permanence of residence and devotion to their new homeland. While many of them feel keenly the wrong that has been done to Norway and Denmark they are in the majority cool headed, thoughtful persons who will go to the same lengths to keep America neutral that their cousins abroad have gone to to keep Scandinavia neutral.

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington—The attitude of the army, navy and marine folk toward death is not that of the average layman.

These men who walk and sail and fly with death have come to regard this one of the Four Horsemen pretty matter-of-fact and their only concern is that he not catch them wanting in courage or bearing the stigma of dishonor. Their women feel the same way about it.

Military funerals are solemn affairs certainly the most impressive, and beautiful of all military rituals, but there is little of sadness or grief about them. When taps are blown, and life's colors struck, the band strikes up a quick march and its "on with the show."

The Home of Heroes

Thus, beautiful Arlington cemetery, on the gentle hills and ravines above the Potomac, has a different atmosphere than any graveyard in the land. It is not a place of sadness and keeping, but rather a field of honor . . . a place where the living may come, not to grieve, but to pay homage to those who have given their lives to a nation and a cause. And military folk look on Arlington as a field of honor, where it is their privilege to lie down with the heroes who have marched before.

It is this feeling of special privilege, of almost private ownership, which causes the Arlington staff, headed by a colonel, occasional trouble.

For years, it has become the traditional right of the men who are to rest in Arlington to select the site of their interment.

The General Chooses

Almost any warm, sunny day, you can see on the paths of Arlington old men or old couples strolling about, eyeing this view or that with the object of selecting their plot. Once in a while, conflicting selections are made. To find a solution to these often calls for all the diplomacy that the staff can summon.

There was one old general, long retired, who spent months selecting his site. Almost every day when the weather was good he and his wife would go to Arlington and tread the paths and search for their cemetery plot.

At last they found it, and the colonel, with considerable maneuvering, managed to assign it to them. The old couple were delighted and chief cause of their delight was a beautiful old elm that spread over a corner of the plot.

They Liked That Elm

Throughout the spring and summer, they would go to the cemetery and sit in the shade of their tree and enjoy the view of the Potomac and distant Washington.

They came to be well known to the Arlington. For the general and his wife, the staff came to have a genuine affection.

Imagine the colonel's horror, when he discovered during a early spring inspection, that the general's tree had disappeared. The old couple were delighted and chief cause of their delight was a beautiful old elm that spread over a corner of the plot.

The colonel went into action, routed out a detail of huskies and searched the Virginia hills until he found a big elm that matched the general's. Transplanting it was a whale of a job, the colonel recalls, but he got it done. The ground beneath was sodded before the general and his lady made their next visit.

The colonel and I are happy to report that the general's elm is now one of the finest in Arlington.

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

It sure is funny how every neutral or its friends have been to the news always has a lot of incriminating papers lying all over the country for the Germans to discover for press, news reels and radio audiences.

The colonel and I are happy to report that the general's elm is now one of the finest in Arlington.

I guess it's practically compulsory for all British, French and neutral officials to carry brief cases full of anti-German plots and for all privates, police and Boy Scouts to carry diaries revealing detailed plans.

Clapper Sees Serious Flaw In U.S. Defense Preparations

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—One glaring hole is left wide open in our defense preparations and it needs immediate attention.

We are neglecting to lay in adequate stocks of rubber and tin.

These two commodities, essential alike for military and civilian needs, must be imported from across the Pacific, from the Dutch and British

East Indies at which Japan is looking hungrily. We might as well neglect to lay in an adequate supply of battleships and airplane factories, for they are no more vital than the materials which are as basic to our industry as rubber and tin.

It is elementary that our national defense requires protection with regard to these supplies. And it also is elementary that if anything should happen in the far east to cut off our supply of rubber and tin, we should, at best, be quite some little time in reopening that traffic route.

Yet, in face of that situation, we have on hand in this country just about enough rubber to last us three months. We have just about enough tin to last us ten weeks.

It is not that the state department is asleep. For three years it has been trying to get action. It has tried, with practically no success, to induce congress to buy up reserve stocks. Yet we are still on a reserve which would last us but three months if our imports were suddenly interrupted.

In 1937 the state department asked congress for authority and money with which to lay in emergency stocks of rubber, tin and some other strategic raw materials which are not produced in this country. Finally last summer the authorization was obtained—but the amount of money allowed was pitifully inadequate.

The government asked for \$25,000,000 a year. Last year congress gave \$10,000,000, which if spent entirely on rubber would purchase less than a month's supply.

Congress Approves But Only With Chicken Feed

This year, with war raging and spreading, congress was asked to at least carry out the original schedule and appropriate \$40,000,000, to compensate for last year's short-change. But congress appropriated \$12,500,000, graciously allowing \$3,000,000 to be spent at once and the remainder during the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

In terms of what we are spending or other and no more essential kinds of preparedness, that is chicken feed. A few days ago the senate passed a naval appropriation bill carrying \$963,000,000. It has voted money to start a third set of locks at Panama, to cost perhaps \$30,000,000. Probably another naval expansion to cost \$650,000,000 will soon be voted. The army supply bill runs to \$785,000,000 and the war department is asking for \$42,000,000 more. Yet we are content to ride along blithely on a three months supply of rubber and tin beyond which we are at the mercy of the outside world.

In terms of normal consumption of rubber and tin, the inadequacy of these funds for reserve purchases is equally glaring.

Last year our tin imports cost \$71,000,000. Our rubber imports cost \$178,000,000 and the price was low—the same quantity now would cost about \$230,000,000. Yet congress allows \$12,500,000 for building up reserves of all strategic materials during the next year.

Recent developments abroad have intensified the government's concern over this situation and it is roads, not one has been as good or possible that congress will be asked

121st Anniversary Of Odd Fellows Is Observed at Seymour

SEYMOUR — About one hundred attended the banquet of the Seymour Lodge of Odd Fellows in celebration of the one hundred and twenty-first anniversary of Odd Fellows at 6:30 Friday evening in the lodge hall. B. J. Rohan, city superintendent of schools at Appleton, spoke on "Citizenship." The rest of the program included community singing; reading by Virgie Bunkelman; vocal solos by Emil Gossé and Geraldine Lorenz; clarinet solo by Teddy Hawkins and cornet solo by Buddy Trace. Dr. R. C. Finke was the toastmaster. The banquet was attended by Odd Fellows and their wives and the Rebekah Lodge and their husbands.

The annual spring concert of the music organizations of Seymour High school will be held Tuesday evening in the gymnasium beginning at 8 o'clock. Selections which have been prepared for the district music contests at Kaukauna in May will be offered by the band, mixed chorus, and girls' glee club.

Special features of the concert will be a group of selections by the junior band and a twirling demonstration by Mary Adamski Loneva Puls, and Delores Radder. Various vocal and instrumental ensembles will appear on the program.

After the concert a short business session in the Music Activity Club will be held. There will be no admission charge.

L. J. Gage Funeral Is Conducted at Hilbert

HILBERT—The body of Leo J. Gage, 53, of Detroit, Mich., was brought here Saturday evening and lay in state at the Eldredge Funeral home. At 10 o'clock Monday morning funeral services were conducted at St. Mary's Catholic church. Services

will award embroidered pillow cases as prizes at its card party May 5 at Vollmer's hall. Lunch will be served. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Mike Vollmer, Mrs. Jay Thorpe, Mrs. Nick Berg and Mrs. Arthur Depies. Playing will begin at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zacheck began this weekend to move their home furnishings from Little Chute to the Mary Flesch residence on N. Eighth street. The house has been redecorated.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schley was baptized Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's church by Rev. Theodore Kolbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Fiedler, and son Donald of Sheboygan arrived here Saturday morning and were guests of Mrs. Fiedler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borne, until Sunday evening.

ATTEND P. T. A. SESSIONS
Combined Locks — Mrs. Sidney Wells, Mrs. Herman Janssen, Mrs. Ed Lindberg and Mrs. John Sherer motored to Fond du Lac Wednesday to attend the P. T. A. convention.

Although in 50 years over 2500 patients have been granted on devices to replace wooden ticks on railroads, not one has been as good or as cheap.

Know Your Policemen

(Protection of Appleton citizens and institutions against loss of life and property is entrusted to the 28 members of the Appleton police force. What manner of men are these who have this great responsibility? To acquaint readers of the Post-Crescent with members of the police force, a brief sketch of each one will be presented daily until all have been introduced.)

Desk Sergeant Matthew McGinnis . . . Born in 1878 and raised on a farm in the town of Greenville . . . Came to Appleton about 1916 and joined police force as patrolman June 12, 1918 . . . Became detective sergeant in 1922 . . . Was promoted to desk sergeant in 1933 . . . Doesn't need much encouragement to give a musical rendition on his Jew's harp . . . Can play a right good tune, too . . . Keeps a large garden at his home at 501 S. Pierce avenue.

John King, Marathon; Mrs. Sylvesta Fischer, Wausau; Mrs. Theodore Schuman, West Allis. Burial was

ly attribute her longevity to it, but she admits to smoking daily since she was six. She has two children 12 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren.

Summersville, Ky. — (4) — Mrs. Fannie Milby, 94, doesn't particu-



SGT. McGINNIS

Program Given at Meeting of Grange

BEAR CREEK ORGANIZATION Has Session at Town Hall

BEAR CREEK — A meeting of the Bear Creek Grange was held at the town hall in the town of Bear Creek Thursday evening. The program included:

A song, "Playmates," by Marjorie Battes; tap dance and exercise, Marion Poppy, Royalton; song, "I Am a Stern Old Bachelor," Charles Jepson; song, "In the Gloaming," Frank Flanagan; music by Iva Christenson, Leonard Christenson and Kenneth Lorge. Thomas O'Connor was master of ceremonies. Talks were given by the following: William Feathers, Royalton; Frank Flanagan, James Rebman, Gerald Lorge, Eugene Le Fevre, Hans Christenson. Lunch was served and the remainder of the evening was spent dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lendved and daughter Myra, residents of Green Bay, are spending a few days at their farm home in the town of Deep Creek. They entertained 12 guests at a party at their home Friday afternoon. The afternoon was

Vote to Open School During Coming Term

ROYALTON — At a special school meeting last week in the Stanley's Landing rural school district it was voted to maintain the school for the 1940-41 school year.

Although the district includes a large territory, changes in population have caused number of pupils enrolled in the school to become very small. Originally the Stanley Landing territory was a part of the Hobart rural school when that district was organized in 1857, and continued so until 1890 when it was set apart into a separate school district.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Elderman have

moved from Northport to the Lien farm at Big Falls.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Prahl was christened Sunday, receiving the name Roger Al-

bert. Students of Irma Clapper, local director of recreation, presented a program at the Golden Hill school Friday evening.

CLOSE NEIGHBORS

HOLDENVILLE, Okla. — Sam Sellers inquired recently about some new neighbors who recently moved to a place about two miles from the Sellers home. He discovered it from his sister, Mrs. Bill Lanham, from whom he hadn't heard for 15 years.

GARAGE DOOR SPECIAL

Regular \$12.50 Value
Our sale price, three doors . . . set \$9.50

Folding Track Hardware Set
Regular \$5.25 value. Our sale price, set \$3.95

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The COOLERATOR Has Again Been SELECTED for the 19th Annual Post-Crescent Cooking School

IF FOODS COULD TALK!



THESE ARE THE ONLY ONE Coolerator The ICE Conditioned REFRIGERATOR

TEN
DAYS
FREE
TRIAL

NO RAPID DRYING of FOODS

Coolerator is *Ice Conditioned*, which means that it eliminates excessive drying out, common to most modern refrigerators. It also makes possible the keeping of foods with strong odors

If you like your lettuce crisp, your meat as juicy and appetizing as when you put it in the refrigerator, your butter fresh and delicious and not affected by other food odors, then you will choose Coolerator as your ideal refrigerator, as have over 400,000 women in the last few years.

like cheese and melons, side by side with delicate foods like butter, milk, etc. No covered dishes required in Coolerator.

TWO FREE COOLERATORS
AT THE POST-CRESCENT COOKING SCHOOL
See the latest refrigerator sensation. Hear what Miss Edna Ferguson has to say about the new 1940 Coolerator.

LUTZ ICE CO.

306 N. SUPERIOR ST.

PHONE 2

Clapper Sees Serious Flaw In U.S. Defense Preparations

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—One glaring hole is left wide open in our defense preparations and it needs immediate attention.

We are neglecting to lay in adequate stocks of rubber and tin.

These two commodities, essential alike for military and civilian needs, must be imported from across the Pacific, from the Dutch and British

East Indies at which Japan is looking hungrily. We might as well neglect to lay in an adequate supply of battleships and airplane factories, for they are no more vital than the materials which are as basic to our industry as rubber and tin.

It is elementary that our national defense requires protection with regard to these supplies. And it also is elementary that if anything should happen in the far east to cut off our supply of rubber and tin, we should, at best, be quite some little time in reopening that traffic route.

Yet, in face of that situation, we have on hand in this country just about enough rubber to last us three months. We have just about enough tin to last us ten weeks.

It is not that the state department is asleep. For three years it has been trying to get action. It has tried, with practically no success, to induce congress to buy up reserve stocks. Yet we are still on a reserve which would last us but three months if our imports were suddenly interrupted.

In 1937 the state department asked congress for authority and money with which to lay in emergency stocks of rubber, tin and some other strategic raw materials which are not produced in this country. Finally last summer the authorization was obtained—but the amount of money allowed was pitifully inadequate.

The government asked for \$25,000,000 a year. Last year congress gave \$10,000,000, which if spent entirely on rubber would purchase less than a month's supply.

Congress Approves But Only With Chicken Feed

This year, with war raging and spreading, congress was asked to at least carry out the original schedule and appropriate \$40,000,000, to compensate for last year's short-change. But congress appropriated \$12,500,000, graciously allowing \$3,000,000 to be spent at once and the remainder during the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

In terms of what we are spending or other and no more essential kinds of preparedness, that is chicken feed. A few days ago the senate passed a naval appropriation bill carrying \$963,000,000. It has voted money to start a third set of locks at Panama, to cost perhaps \$30,000,000. Probably another naval expansion to cost \$650,000,000 will soon be voted. The army supply bill runs to \$785,000,000 and the war department is asking for \$42,000,000 more. Yet we are content to ride along blithely on a three months supply of rubber and tin beyond which we are at the mercy of the outside world.

In terms of normal consumption of rubber and tin, the inadequacy of these funds for reserve purchases is equally glaring.

Last year our tin imports cost \$71,000,000. Our rubber imports cost \$178,000,000 and the price was low—the same quantity now would cost about \$230,000,000. Yet congress allows \$12,500,000 for building up reserves of all strategic materials during the next year.

Recent developments abroad have intensified the government's concern over this situation and it is roads, not one has been as good or possible that congress will be asked

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NEW Sanitary BOTTLE SEALED Air-Tight with THE DACRO SANITARY CAP

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The Home of Better Milk and Cream

PROTECTED POURING LIP EASY TO OPEN TAMPER PROOF PERFECT RESEAL BOTTLE NECK SMOOTH INSIDE EASY TO WASH — EASY TO STERILIZE

ORDER A QUART OF GOLDEN GUERNSEY Exclusive at Schaefer's Pure, Wholesome and Rich

PHONE 6292

SCHAEFER'S DAIRY

Watch Our Cream Line—It Never Varies

Finding Key Cards Makes Play Easier

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The term "double dummy" is used by all experienced bridge players to mean "as though the hands of all four players were exposed." Needless to say, certain problems of play (and even of bidding) become infinitely easier when the positions of key cards and suit distributions are known. Indeed, it is fair to say that some problems are virtually impossible of fulfillment except on a double dummy basis. Nevertheless, the term is used entirely too freely—that is, often we hear a player defend himself from a criticism with the following sort of remark: "O, that (winning) line of play would have been pure double dummy." Sometimes this is a sound alibi; at other times it has no basis in fact. Take hand such as today's for example. The East player, on being told that he could have defeated the three no trump contract, disdainfully snorted: "Double dummy." Actually, however, a master player in his position could not have used that argument.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

A A J 7
♦ 6 2
♦ K J 8 4 3
♦ A 7 3WEST
9 4 5
A 10 9 8 4 3
♦ 7 2
♦ 8 2

EAST

Q 10 6
K J
Q 10 5
Q 9 6 5 4SOUTH
A 8 5 2
♦ Q 7 5
♦ A 6 3
♦ K 10

The bidding:
North East South West
1 diamond Pass 2 no trump Pass
1 no trump Pass Pass
West properly opened the top of his inferior sequence, namely, the king. East went up with the king, which, of course, held the trick, and returned the heart jack. Declarer, correctly analyzing that there was nothing to be gained by covering, and hoping against hope that West had started with a long suit headed by the ace, refused to cover the jack and, after that, the defense was "up the creek." East could make no return that would even faintly embarrass declarer. His actual choice of a club was as good as any. Declarer's ten spot held, the diamond ace cashed, and the diamond finesse was taken and lost to East's queen. Now, since East was out of hearts, declarer could claim his contract with four diamonds, three clubs, and two spades.

East lost no time in pointing out to declarer "how disgustingly lucky" he had been in finding the heart suit blocked. South, an amiable and not too expert player, cheerfully agreed. A kibitzer, however, with that flippishness so characteristic of all kibitzers, took it upon himself to put East in his place. "South was lucky, all right," he said, "but part of his luck was in having you on defense. If you had put up the heart jack instead of the king on the first trick, he would not have reached first base."

And, as will be seen by a close study of the cards, the kibitzer was right. If East had played the heart jack, declarer never could have visualized the true situation and, since there was a good chance that he would be able to run the diamond suit without loss, would have been forced to accept his heart queen at the first trick. As the cards lay, of course, refusal to take this queen but this refusal would have been sheer double dummy in that South would have to risk another heart lead through the queen which, for all he could tell, would let West run off the entire heart suit.

From the defensive point of view, however, the play of the heart jack would not have been double dummy. East had stoppers in every suit. It was a virtual certainty that West had nothing outside of the heart suit. If South had both the ace and queen of hearts, it did not matter which heart East played; if South had the ace without the queen, it also probably would not matter, because on the play of the king South would hold up the ace until East was exhausted of hearts. The one chance for the defenders was that declarer had only the heart queen; if this were true, it was vital for East to make a play that would force out that card immediately, that is, which would not permit a holdup play.

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

A A Q 6 3
A
Q 10 4 3
♦ Q 3 2

EAST

A 10 8 2
J 8 5 4
A 9 5
♦ 10 9WEST
A 9 5 4
K 10 6 3 2
♦ 8
♦ 8 5 4SOUTH
A 7
Q 9 7
♦ K 7 6
♦ A 7 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940)

My Neighbor Says—

Radishes, carrots and lettuce should be sown at 10-day intervals throughout the Spring season in order to have a continuous supply of crisp, tender roots and leaves.

The white coating which sometimes appears on cakes of chocolate is caused by keeping the cakes in an over-warm place, where some of the fat melts and comes to the surface.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



It doesn't take men long to discover which women are dumb and which are interesting!

In writing what I do today I shall most probably call down upon my head the wrath of thousands of my sex. For I'm coming right out with the statement that many women are not worth listening to during a social evening. They are bores. They may look beautiful but they have forgotten that their minds need other nourishment than the food put into the body.

It is pretty distressing to listen all night to a woman talking about how her child caught the mumps, what the doctors said about the mumps, how big were the bills, and how much she was put out by nursing him. Or about her operation. Or about her servant problem. Those topics are all right for a sewing bee or a female bridge party, but they should not consume much time when men are present and other women, who like to keep their intellects current.

I've seen the least beautiful woman gain and keep the attention of the men through intelligent conversation. The other women were annoyed, that is true, but their annoyance is a penalty for being dumb.

It isn't hard to be a little amusing and current in conversation. Newspapers are cheap, good books are available through libraries, and the radio does give us a few instructive and interesting programs. And most husbands are all too eager to discuss their business problems and politics with the little woman. If he thinks she is interested and capable of comprehension, if she falls too short he seeks

Overweight makes us lazy. Write me care of this paper for my Reducing Diet and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope to cover mailing costs.

Probably because every man labors under the delusion that women are different from men and all that any woman needs to make her perfectly happy is just to have a wed-ding ring. He knows that he couldn't stand being shut up, day after day, in the four walls of his home doing a monotonous round of duties that only required his brain to hit on one cylinder, with nobody to talk to but the children, but he thinks that his wife finds sweeping floors and fixing baby formulas and cooking and scrubbing and washing so thrillingly exciting that she needs no other diversion.

And then—she would be surprised to see how much he likes to talk to her.

And if he doesn't like talking he

The child that rises at the break of dawn and makes an excursion about the house, opening and closing doors, investigating the ice box and the pantry, knocking down a row of pot lids or falling over the scrubbing, is not the unmixed blessing a child in the house is supposed to be. Telling him that it is not time to get up is sheer waste of breath. He is up. Asking him to be quiet and lie still is asking the impossible. He is awake and ready for action and he can no more lie still and wait for the family to sleep themselves out than he can fly. What then is the long suffering family to do? They have to sleep. He can't sleep.

First try keeping him up late. That might make him sleep later in the mornings. Give the plan long enough trial as it will not show results in a day or two. If that fails, and it does sometimes, the only thing left is to get him to sleep with books, crayons, quiet amusement, and a few crackers, a piece of fruit, in readiness for the morning.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Keep your electric light bulbs and lamp shades clean if you want to get the most light from them. A film of dust on a bulb will reduce the intensity of light. Dust or dirt on a shade will dim it.

And if he doesn't like talking he

The young people mentioned below will "cash in" on their musical training throughout their entire lives. This type of education is a good investment of the taxpayer's money. But much of our education today is relatively futile and a waste both of taxes as well as years from the lives of our young people. We cannot expect happy marriages and competent citizenship unless we train our children specifically for the real problems they'll meet in life.

CASE Q-149: Leo F., aged 38, is principal of the grammar school which our children attend. Recently I was a guest speaker there.

"I want you to hear our mouth harp ensemble," he said, smiling. "These students are from the 7th and 8th grades.

"They have studied the mouth harp during their spare time and are really quite proficient.

"We feel that their later enjoyment of music may be worth more

Conversation With Husband Provides Diversion for Wife

BY DOROTHY DIX

One of the curious things about husbands is that the great majority of them seem to think that just being married to them is all the fun that any woman could possibly desire. They consider that they have done their full duty in providing their wives with food and clothes and that they are under no obligation whatever to entertain and amuse them. This attitude on the husband's part is the more inexplicable because showing a girl a good time is part of the technique of courtship and every lad weds his lassie by taking her around among the bright spots where there is music and gaiety, and dancing, and when he spends an evening with her in her own parlor he exerts himself to be an interesting and diverting companion. But marriage appears to take all of the gimp out of many men and reduce them to a state of dumbness, for while before marriage they were never so exhausted by their day's work that they could not dance half the night, after marriage they are so tired they can't be induced even to step around to the neighborhood movies; and, while before marriage they were spellbinders, after marriage they are about as conversational as a clam on ice.

Now, with the exception of a few feminine butterflies who are not numerous enough to matter, wives do not expect their hard-working husbands to trot them around to night clubs and balls except on anniversary occasions; but they do resent having to spend their evenings with men who are just about as talkative as store dummies, and one of them has been telling me her woes. She says:

"I am married to a splendid man who is a model of all the domestic virtues. He is devoted to his home and his family. He does everything to make me happy except to be a companion to me. At home he passes into the silence. We eat our meals in silence, reading his newspaper or listening to the radio. When I ask him a question he grunts by way of answer. When I tell him a bit of news he says 'uh-huh.'

"Yet he is a man who is highly intelligent, who leads an interesting life and who sells other people's dinner tables in a roar. It is just at home that he is dumb. And he gives as his excuse for it that he is just too tired to talk.

"Which leaves me as lonely as if I were stranded on a desert island, and bored to extinction. For I have spent my day doing housework and taking care of two small children and I would like a little adult conversation that would be a trifle more stimulating than listening to the baby say 'ga-ga.'

Answer: No woman who has ever earned her own living and been financially independent can ever willingly suffer the humiliation of going as a mendicant to her husband and having him dole out pennies to her. Every wife who makes her husband a comfortable home, who bears him children and rears them does the work of at least three or four servants, and it seems that any man with even an elementary sense of justice would feel that she was entitled to the wages of one, anyway, and give it to her freely as her right.

For a man to give his wife an allowance for running the house and also an allowance for her own private use is the only way in which the money question can be settled satisfactorily.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Keep your electric light bulbs and lamp shades clean if you want to get the most light from them. A film of dust on a bulb will reduce the intensity of light. Dust or dirt on a shade will dim it.

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which can sift the solid values from the overly advertised merchandise. They will be victims of sickness and mental worries, much of which could be eliminated by a few courses in applied medicine and applied psychology.

They should know a little business law. To be intelligent citizens, they should learn some civics and American history.

The two courses essential for a true education, however, are reading and logic, paraphrased today as "horse sense." Unless our citizens are fluent readers and adept in detecting faulty reasoning, they can be hoodwinked by every demagogue or glib salesman who happens along.

But "man shall not live by bread alone," which is an excellent argument in favor of music and art. To offset the commercialism and materialistic emphasis in modern life, we certainly should give every school child a spiritual prop to bolster his morale throughout the years of his education.

And I do not refer alone to high-brow music. I would rather have every student educated to make his own music from a mouth organ, than to have a few educated to appreciate opera.

A Housecleaning In Education

Time and again I have been misquoted in my views regarding the improvement of our educational system. I do not oppose Latin or geometry and trigonometry in the high schools.

I simply would list them as optional or elective courses, to be offered only when a dynamic teacher could "sell" such subjects to enough students to warrant offering these courses.

Certainly I would oppose forcing such courses on our students if we meanwhile omit such essentials as business law, advertising and selling, applied medicine and psychology, preparation for marriage, logic, public speaking, music, etc.

If we must prune the curriculum, then let's eliminate those courses which are farthest removed from the real problems which our children will need to solve in later adult life.

The primary purpose of education is to equip children to meet and solve successfully the problems of the age in which they live; not to become futile "tombstone dusters" and "epitaph polishers."

What should education do? If we made a job analysis of life, we would find that our children will marry. They'll have children. They'll want to win friends and jobs.

They will find it valuable to have a budget. This includes shrewd buying and keen business judgment.

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CROCHETED MEDALLION PATTERN 2547

Just a beginner? Surprise your friends by crocheting this lovely design. Narcissus. It's easy medalion memorized in no time. Pattern 2547 contains directions for medalions: illustrations of them and

stitches; photograph of medallion; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlcraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your Name and Address.

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Home Planning, Financing, Building, Furnishing

Sindahl Offers Individual Color Styling

All Paint Shades
Are Available at
Firm's New Store

Complete Line of Quality
Products Carried to
Meet Demands

There is no need to put off painting because one can't decide on what color to use on his home or on the interior walls, according to A. C. Sindahl of the Sindahl Paint store, 519 W. Wisconsin avenue.

Paint colors are available in practically unlimited shades, and the Sindahl firm is equipped to provide them. Paints will be mixed to any shade and expert advice will be given as to the most pleasing color schemes in making the home neat and attractive.

"Springtime is painting time," Sindahl said. "Housecleaning is not a complete job unless steps are taken to keep the exterior and interior walls of the home from becoming shabby."

Sindahl said that painting of a home or building should be looked upon as an investment, because it prevents depreciation and acts as a preservative.

New Paint Colors

Every year new paint colors are popular, and the Sindahl store keeps up with the times in meeting the demands with a quality product. No job is too large or too small for the staff of expert painters and decorators of the Sindahl firm to handle. For the person who wants to do his own work, Sindahl will advise as to the best paints to use. A full line of brushes and other painting materials are available at the Sindahl store on W. Wisconsin avenue.

Individual color styling is offered by the Sindahl company. Choosing a paint color from a color chart sometimes fails to meet the requirements of a room because of furniture or styling, and here is where the Sindahl company is ready to serve. The company offers expert advice on color styling.

Stock for every paint need is carried at the Sindahl store which was built about a year ago. Sindahl has issued an invitation to every resident of Appleton and vicinity to inspect the new building. In addition to paints and painting supplies the store also carries a stock of wallpaper and hardware.

Vigoro 'Magic' Proved by Tests

Complete Plant Food
Works Wonders on Flow-
ers, Lawns and Vegetables

Tests by millions of home gar-
deners have proved the value of



HOUSEWIFE PREPARES FOR SPRING PAINTING NEEDS

A. C. Sindahl is shown filling a paint order for a customer at the new Sindahl Paint store at 519 W. Wisconsin avenue. A complete line of paints, mixed to any requested shade, is carried at the store. Individual color styling is offered by the paint firm and expert advice will be given at any time on color schemes, blends and painting needs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vigoro, plant food, on grass lawns, flowers and vegetables.

Use of Vigoro means thick, luxuriant grass, inches higher than that not treated, rich green in color and strong and healthy. Those sparse and undeveloped patches in the lawn disappear within a short time after this "magic" plant food is used.

The 11 food elements needed for full growth of flowers and vegetables are found in Vigoro. The complete plant food, Vigoro, also can be used with success on trees.

Lawns should be fed Vigoro early, before the grass starts to grow, because it doesn't have to be watered in.

Vigoro was the approved plant food of the golden gate International exposition in San Francisco. The 6,000 rose bushes in a garden of breathtaking beauty at the New York World's fair were all treated with Vigoro. For professional horticulturists and plain home gardeners alike, Vigoro has been producing gratifying results for 15 years.

Vigoro may be obtained at Schlafer's store, 115-119 W. College avenue, by mail or in person. It is a complete plant food and has proved the value of

Quality Heating Equipment Will Save Fuel, Give Added Comfort

The moderate additional expense that the installation of the highest quality heating equipment involves is soon more than equaled in fuel saving and is well worth the increased comfort that it affords, according to L. A. Manthei, owner of the Appleton Heating company, 1119 W. Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. Manthei is the Appleton representative for Sunbeam heating and air-conditioning units manufactured by the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary corporation.

"The home builder who selects a cheap, inferior product in the field of heating equipment is only penalizing himself in the long run," Manthei says. "He might save money at the outset, but before long he will discover that an inferior unit will add to his fuel bills and soon discount any initial 'saving' that influenced him in purchasing it. On the other hand, high-quality heating equipment selected for its adaptability to a particular home will prove to be more economical and provide considerably more comfort and less bother through the years."

Just as in anything else connected with home building, proper installation methods and proper equipment will assure the home builder of lasting satisfaction with his heating system, Manthei points out. Many Models

The Sunbeam coal-burning air-conditioners, in order to satisfy everybody's reasonable preferences, are available in many different units. The series Nos. 80 and 550 with boiler plate steel heating ele-

ments are made in stoker fired as well as hand fired models. They are also available in oil burning models which accommodate virtually any make of gun type or rotary type oil burner. The series No. 20, with a heavy cast iron heating element, meets the demand of the average home owner who wants the benefits of air-conditioning and is seeking a moderately priced unit to install in a new home or to replace an inefficient furnace.

With all Sunbeam units, cooler air circulates between an inner casing and the cabinet. This insulating air prevents heat loss into the basement and conserves fuel.

In building or buying a home, most people plan or seek one with "through ventilation" when the windows are open. But during the heating season when windows are closed, there is no ventilation. And it is during the winter months that there is the greatest need for it.

When Sunbeam units will give a home the clean freshness that it normally has in summer.

What is more, with Sunbeam air-conditioning heating units, the basement can become the most popular room in the home. Finished in an attractive, two-tone green, the Sunbeam air-conditioner can be located out of the way and the basement room utilized for pleasure and recreation.

RE-ROOF RE-SIDE NOW
With Johns - Mansville Products
Built-up Roofs
OUR SPECIALTY
EMIL J. BELLING
513 N. Mason

Have You Seen the New
IRON FIREMAN STOKER
FOR SMALL HOMES?

EISELE ENGINEERING CO.
427 W. College

SPECIAL!!
This Week Only
1-lb. pkg. Sindahl's Guaranteed Cleaning Crystals Free
with each purchase at regular price of 2 lbs. at 25c.

ELLIOTT'S PAINTS & VARNISHES
Dependable Since 1897

Expert Blending to Match Any Pastel Color
OPEN EVENINGS

A. C. SINDAHL FREE
DELIVERY
Phone 302

Engel Has Heating System That Gives Economy, Comfort

Force-Flo Provides Luxurious Warmth at Minimum Cost

Home owners who have struggled and suffered with faulty systems and prospective home owners who want to save themselves money and grief are advised to consult the J. A. Engel Heating company, 326 E. College avenue, which features the Force-Flo radiant warm water heating system, a revolutionary method.

Engineers, architects, heating contractors and home owners long have recognized warm water as the ideal heating medium.

Gravity circulation systems, however, presented a high first cost and operating limitations.

It remained for Force-Flo to better apply the sound, basic principle of hot water heat with the addition of a pump which provides forced circulation and permits installation in any type of building.

Through a patented distributional system of small, inconspicuous piping and radiation, it has made possible complete, efficient and rapid circulation for warm water to produce even, constant warmth in all rooms. Sluggish circulation now is a thing of the past.

Economical Operation

The efficiency that Force-Flo delivers in cozy warmth gives an economy of operation that appears incredible when compared with previous cost standards. Force-Flo has reduced cost of installation as much as 33 1/3 per cent. It compares favorably with the cheapest type of heating, yet it is considered

to be the most economical.

An entire Force-Flo system can be concealed, radiation sizes having been reduced nearly 40 per cent. The heater units are also of smaller size, it being possible to enclose the burner, boiler and domestic water

heater in one handsomely jacketed unit.

Among the advantages claimed for Force-Flo are its adaptability to any size house; its low installation and operations costs; the ideal combination it makes with air-conditioning units and the unlimited supply of domestic hot water the year around.

Force-Flo dealers are selected for knowledge, experience and dependability and their installations carry an unqualified guarantee. The J. A. Engel Heating company maintains a free estimating service for the benefit of home owners interested in protecting the health of their families, securing solid comfort and avoiding needless repair and maintenance costs.

Attractively designed the Cinator combustion chamber and interior flues are made of heavy gauge heat resisting boiler iron. The exterior case, with air space insulation, is of heavy steel and finished in wear resisting lacquer. The base and top are heavy cast iron sections.

Listed under the re-examination service of Underwriters' Laboratories and conforming in construction to Class A of the regulations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the Cinator provides an intense flame which consumes all garbage with no costly gas fires, no burners to turn on and off and no dampers to adjust.

The Ryan and Long firm has made many Cinator installations and users report complete satisfaction. An important angle to remember is that the comparatively low first cost is the only cost.

Attractively designed the Cinator

combustion chamber and interior flues are made of heavy gauge heat

resisting boiler iron. The exterior

case, with air space insulation,

is of heavy steel and finished in wear

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Most Beautiful Coeds, Named By Student Vote, Form Court Of Honor at College Promenade

INA BILLOWING gown of white net and wearing an orchid in her dark curls, Miss Ged Kuehnstet, Neenah, led the grand march at the Lawrence college prom Saturday night at Alexander gymnasium with Selden Spencer, Williams Bay, prom king. After they were seated on their thrones, George Hall, orchestra leader, announced their court of honor, the Lawrence college beauties chosen recently by a student vote sponsored by the Ariel, college annual.

The beauties are Miss Betty White, Miss Mary Young and Miss Barbara Rounds, Appleton; Miss Clo Mary Bennison, Minneapolis; Miss Barbara Boyce, Wauwatosa; Miss Jean Allis, Chicago; Miss Blanche Quincannon, Lake Geneva; Miss Yvonne Craig, Oak Park, Ill.; Miss Harriette Peters, Milwaukee; Miss Ruth Gray and Miss Dorothy Neunuebel, Chicago. Miss Ruth Gray and Miss Dorothy Neunuebel, Chicago, were not present when the pictures were taken. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Sacred Heart CYO Wins in Play Contest

THE MIDNIGHT GHOST," 1-act play presented by Catholic Youth Organization of Sacred Heart church, won first place in the play tournament for Outagamie deanery last night at St. Joseph's hall. The play, directed by Miss Cecilia Wilz, has the following cast: Mrs. Ellen Archer, Lucille Diermeier; Gail Archer, Ruth Preimesberger; Carmel Johnson, Dolores Jacobs; Steve Bradlock, Joseph Sauter; Mrs. Potter Van Zandt, Rita Fahrenkrug, Grace Fahrenkrug; Wilbur Van Zandt, Donald Stumpf; Butch Hastings, Ervin Grishaber. The play will be entered in the diocesan contest at Green Bay next Sunday.

The other play entered was "Suitable for Charity" by young people of St. Joseph's parish. Those taking part were Ruth Theiss, John Schweitzer, Rosemarie Loose, Walter Lillig, Robert Forster, Evelyn Guckenberger and Romuald Groh. A third play, "A Vane Effort" by Junior Catholic Youth Organization of Holy Cross church, Kaukauna, was withdrawn. About 100 persons attended the tournament.

Judges were Miss Martha Jane Lyon and Miss Lillian Pritzl, Brillion; and James McCabe, Wrightstown.

Betrothal of Lawrence Graduates Is Revealed

The engagement of Miss Joyce Lochen and Eugene H. Krohn, both graduates of Lawrence college, was announced by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Lochen, Milwaukee, at a family dinner Sunday. Mr. Krohn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Krohn, Milwaukee, became affiliated with Delta Tau Delta while at Lawrence. Miss Lochen is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

The last of a series of card parties given by Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church will take place at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be played and Mrs. Margaret Kronschnabel and Mrs. Theodore Brunke will be in charge.

Mrs. Reuben Payne, 1125 W. Winnebago street, entertained Appleton Junior Hadassah at tea Sunday afternoon at her home. About 20 members were present and Miss Dorothy Goldin, Kaukauna, poured.

The "Prince of Wails" reigns during

BABY week

For Baby Week, we have assembled a large selection of suitable gifts for the baby — useful and practical!

Educator Set (Silver Spoon and Fork)	\$1.00
Solid Gold Rings	1.00
Lockets and Crosses	1.00
Silver Plate Baby Cups	1.00
Sterling Orange Juice Cups	2.00
Gold Bracelets	1.25
Sterling Napkin Clips	1.25
Sterling Rattles	2.50
Bib Clip Set	4.00

See Our Special Window Display!

MARX JEWELERS
Jewelry Since 1910
212 E. College Ave.

REED & BROWN CO. INC.

Date Selected For Mother and Daughter Party

THE ninth annual mother and daughter banquet of St. Joseph's parish will be held May 13 in the parish hall, it was planned at the breakfast meeting of Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph's church Sunday morning in the hall. The following appointments were made for the banquet: Toastmaster, Miss Cele Speel; tribute to mothers, Miss Virginia Schommer; decorations, Miss Stella Dresang; entertainment, Miss Eileen Schomisch; tickets, Miss Magdalene Wetzel.

Following the breakfast and meeting a musical program was given by George Look and his guitar pupils, and a 1-act play entitled "Farewell to Life" was presented by Miss Margaret Puth, Miss Genevieve Schaefer and Miss Joan Sigl.

The sodality received holy communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass.

The Rev. William J. Spicer, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church, and C. C. Baker, 35 Bellaire court, will go to Fond du Lac Tuesday to attend a meeting of the executive board of Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac. The following Tuesday, May 8, the Rev. Mr. Spicer will attend a meeting of the university commission of the Episcopal church in Wisconsin at Madison. He is secretary of the commission.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church will meet Tuesday night at the parish hall following the devotions in honor of Our Mother of Perpetual Help. Mrs. Henry Haen will be chairman of the social hour.

Tuxis club of Memorial Presbyterian church was entertained at an informal party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Rohan, 311 W. Spring street. Dancing and games provided entertainment and Ben Rohan, Jr., showed movies of a trip through the west. Prizes were won by Miss Jean Hoelzer, Miss Gloria Gill, Miss Peggy Ogle and Rudolph Larson.

At the weekly meeting Sunday night at the church Rudolph Larson led the worship service and Miss Peggy Ogle lead the topic on "Reading About Ourselves."

Mt. Calvary Ladies' Aid society of Kimberly will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Sylvester Versteegen residence in Combined Locks. Mt. Versteegen and Mr. Otto Harke will be hostesses.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church will have its monthly meeting Tuesday night at the parish hall after the Mother of Perpetual Help devotions.

Association for Blind Admits New Members

Six new members from Madison and Stoughton were taken into the Mid-West Association for the Blind at meeting Saturday at the Presbyterian church hall in Madison. Among the 50 who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tank and Mrs. Helen Scott Appleton. Others were present from Milwaukee, Janesville, Beloit, Hartford, Deerfield, Ill., Cudahy, Wauwatosa, Lake Mills, Stevens Point, Kenosha, Marion and Madison. Dancing and a musical program by the men followed the dinner-banquet event. There will be no Mt. meeting but the June meeting will be in Janesville.

District Meeting of Nurses Is Postponed

The May meeting of the Sixth District of the Wisconsin State Nurses' Association, originally scheduled for May 1, has been postponed to Wednesday, May 8. The meeting will take place at Theida, Clark Memorial hospital, Neenah, with Miss Jean Cruckshank as hostess.

CHEESE AND PEANUTS
Cottage cheese and roasted peanuts combine two favorites that are excellent for spring salad services. Press the cheese in a bowl which has been rinsed out in cold water. Chill, unmold onto shredded lettuce and sprinkle generously with shredded or coarsely chopped peanuts. Pass salad dressing.

ROOFING SALE AT LIEBER'S
Phone 109

KOTEX VAL-U-BOX
Buy several months' supply at one time. 66 napkins \$1.00

PEOPLES' LAUNDRY
PHONE 4724
& Odorless Dry Cleaning
633 West Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, Wis.

Four More Wild Flowers are Added to State Protected List

BY CLARA HUSSONG

In 1938 the state legislature enacted a law (Section 343.442 Wisconsin Statutes) which gave protection to four more native plants in the state and also changed somewhat the meaning of the term "protection." The old law protected the lotus, arbutus, all varieties of trillium and all orchids, including lady-slippers.

Now wild flowers added to the protected list are: bittersweet, pitcher plant, Turk's cap and wood lilies. Under the old law, protection meant that no person could wilfully root up, injure, destroy, remove or carry away any of the protected plants without the permission of the owner or person entitled to possession. None of these plants so gathered could be offered for sale, either as bouquets, roots, seeds or bulbs.

No More Bouquets
The new law provides that protected plants may not be taken in any manner from public property or from the property of another "except for scientific purposes with the written permission of the conservation commission." This means that even if your best friend has a patch of arbutus on his property, you are not allowed to pick a bouquet.

Nearly everyone knows that the arbutus, lady-slippers and other orchids should not be picked and as the lotus does not grow wild in this part of the state, these three groups of plants suffer less at the hands of law-breakers than trillium do. The showy, three-petaled lilies are so common along roadsides and in open woods during May that few dream they are protected or that they need protection.

Although the trillium plant is a perennial, it is said that the roots of the blossom is picked below the leaves. As the three green leaves are situated just below the blossom, it is obvious that they are always picked along with the blossom. In the northern part of the state we have three species of trillium and in the southern part of the state are found two additional members of the family.

The large-flowered trillium is the large white "lily" with which we are all familiar. In old age the petals become somewhat crumpled and turn pink. Nodding trillium is a smaller species having a small nodding blossom growing in the axil of the three leaves. The snow trillium is a dwarf variety which blossoms sometimes as early as March. It is among our rarer plants and those found south of De Pere are said to be one of the largest stands in the state.

Owner Can Sell
In most woods in the extreme southern part of the state we find the prairie trillium or birthroot. Its three petals are dark purple long and narrowed into a claw at the base. Growing as far north as Columbia and Vernon counties is the painted trillium or wake-robin. Its petals are white with purplish markings in the heart of the flower.

According to my interpretation of the law, from now on, bittersweet, so popular for winter bouquets, cannot be picked or offered for sale except by the owner of the land on which it grew. This will, no doubt, result in nut-craze and florists growing it under cultivation in a greater amount than formerly. The Turk's cap and wood lilies are

list of flowers which may be picked in moderation and those which may be picked freely are also included in this booklet which may be had by writing to the Conservation Commission at Madison.

Moose Lodge Will Seat New Officers In Open Ceremony

An open installation of officers of Loyal Order of Moose will take place at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening Sunday morning at All Saints' Episcopal church. They were Kent W. Hewitt, Bernice N. Hewitt, Roger Fliege, Neil Russell McBeth, Kathryn Ruth McBeth, Helen Marie Pedley, Franklin Beck with Osgood, John R. Duval, Frances G. Earl, Tyrrell Sears Mrs. E. J. Otto, William Hatch, Robert Treder, James Hockings, Richard White, Ruth Jackson Wells, Mary Lou Schlitz and Dorothy Kuchmsted.

A new bishop's chair which is reserved for the use of a bishop was blessed Sunday by Bishop Sturtevant on his annual visitation to All Saints church. The chair was presented to the parish by members who have been confirmed by Bishop Sturtevant since he became Bishop of Fond du Lac and also by the vestry and other parishioners.

Arrangements for a hike to Telijah park on May 25 were made by the juvenile court of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Saturday afternoon at Catholic home.

Norene Stier was appointed chairman of the hike.

About 20 girls attended the meeting which was followed by a picnic supper. Marie Langenberg and Marion Weisgerber were in charge.

Plans for their annual picnic, June 16 at Pierce park, were made.

Look at the Size!

Look at the Name!

Look at the Price!

IF YOU'RE buying a new refrigerator, here's something that's REAL good news!

Today you can get a beautiful new 1940 Kelvinator for the lowest price in history.

Big 6 and 8 cubic foot 1940 Kelvinators now sell for \$30 to \$60 less than last year's comparable models.

They're the size you want—a full 6 cubic foot capacity or more. They're a quality product made by Kelvinator—America's oldest maker of electric refrigerators. And they give you savings never before thought possible!

These big savings are a result of new distribution methods...concentration on big 6 and 8 cubic foot models...increased production.

Each Kelvinator is powered by the amazingly economical POLARSHERE sealed unit...all cabinet exteriors are finished in gleaming, long-life Permalux, and fitted with the modern conveniences you want.

Don't accept some out-of-date, last year's model offered as a "clearance." Now you can get a 1940 Kelvinator—with 1940 features—at new low prices. Come see them—and ask for the Free Book—"The 1940 Refrigerator Guide".

WARNING! When you buy a refrigerator this year, be sure you're paying good money for an out-of-date last year's model offered at "reduced" prices.

Also don't be misled by a special model priced for advertising purposes. See Kelvinator's complete line of 1940 models at greatly reduced prices!

Come in today.

FINEST FEATURES—PLUS POLARSHERE ECONOMY!

1 1/2 square feet of shelving • Automatic light • Easy Touch door handle • 84 ice cube capacity—9 lbs. • Automatic Kelvin control • Permalux cabinet finish • Porcelain-on-steel interior • 2 extra-fast freezing shelves • Embossed freezer door • Big cold storage tray—and many other features you'll be glad to see.

Come in today.

ANY 6 CU. FT. KELVINATOR \$6 Down - \$6 Per Month

GEENEN'S

Dawson Heads Baptist Young People's Union

ROBERT DAWSON was elected president of the Senior Baptist Young People's Union at a meeting Sunday evening at First Baptist church. Miss Phyllis Turner was named vice president, Miss Dolores Stammer, secretary, and Miss Joan Turney, treasurer.

The new officers will be installed next Sunday night.

Circle 8 of First Congregational church will meet at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Julius Weyenberg, Route 2, Appleton. Mrs. R. O. McElroy is captain.

Melvin Heinke, Wausau, and Gerald Grady, Port Washington, both students at Lawrence college, spoke to Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church Sunday night at the church on the subject, "High School Graduates Face College Problems." About 30 young people attended. Refreshments were served by Carl Goldbeck and Miss Beverly Olson.

Next Sunday night the local Fellowship will entertain the Menasha Fellowship at a 5:30 supper.

"Our Appleton Church in China" is the topic to be considered at the meeting of Women's Association of First Congregational church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Several members will present the topic.

Mrs. F. R. Richmond will lead devotions and Mrs. Lacey Hixon will provide the music. Refreshments will be served. There will be a board meeting at 2 o'clock preceding the general meeting.

JOHNSON SAYS:
At The Cooking School
Hear Miss Ferguson Tell
About Johnson's
Exclusive Process For
SHOE REBUILDING

In order to rebuild shoes correctly, you must have the proper machines to rebuild the shoes just like the factory made them in the beginning. We have an individual machine for all types of shoes...thus you are assured that your shoes will be actually rebuilt when you send them to Johnson.

Ladies...by means of a special factory machine, we can now sew soles on ladies' light flexible footwear...even the types of soles that formerly had to have the soles nailed on...this means we can give you an expert rebuilding job...and bring your shoes back to their original shape and newness so that they may be worn for the dress occasion that the shoe was originally intended.

SHOE REBUILDING—HAT CLEANING & BLOCKING SHOE SHINING

JOHNSON'S
SHOE REBUILDERS
Appleton — Tel. 4310 Neenah — Tel. 617
We Call and Deliver

What's New at the Library

What actually happened on the submarine Squalus from the moment it started on its training dive to May morning until the last survivor reached the surface in the large rescue bell and the huge steel "dogfish" herself returned in a sling of pontoons to the Portsmouth navy yard is told in "Blow all Ballast" by Nat A. Barrows. It is a living drama in which the men of the navy emerge as heroic personalities and their operations become a symbol of fortitude and courage. The author is a well-known newspaperman who covered the episode from start to finish.

Believing that time, distance and difference of custom serve only to test the qualities of great literature, Albert Guérard in "Preface to World Literature" says that to be great a work of literature need only be good and find for itself a wide reading. The book is a presentation of one of the great arts of man—his written expression through the ages. The author is professor of general and comparative literature at Stanford university and a critic and author.

"As Long as the Grass Shall Grow" by Oliver La Farge, taking its title from the treaties given by the white man to the American Indian, is the story of the American Indian. It tells of his passage from the time of his strength when the grass was long and the buffalo ran in herds, through his period of physical, spiritual and cultural deterioration, when the plain dried and the grass withered, to his latest and newest period when he is building toward a future of self-respect, cultural consciousness and functional living.

"Contemporary American Authors" by Fred B. Millett lists biographies of 219 authors and is a survey of and a handbook on modern American literature.

In an attempt to dissect modern society, trace the processes which characterize it, the factors that

have made it what it is, and set forth the major problems its leaders have to face, Edward Alsworth Ross has written "New-Age Sociology." It centers attention upon the type of society in which we are now living.

The Theory and Practice of Fencing" by Julio Martinez Castello, complete with illustrations showing the various positions in this sport, is one of the new books at the public library.

The conservation of our forests and the achievements and aims of the United States Forest Service are described in "Men and Trees" by Joseph Gaer. The book tells the value of trees to the nation, the causes of the depletion of the nation's forests and the government's program to stop the waste and restore the loss.

Grated nutmeats sprinkled over the tops of fruit, vegetable or fish salads add crunchiness and a new flavor blend, difficult to describe, but indubitably pleasant in flavor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST APPLETON, WISCONSIN

announces a

Free Lecture on Christian Science

ENTITLED

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Its Divine Origin and Operation

By Elizabeth McArthur Thomson, C. S. B. of St. Louis, Missouri
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Lawrence Memorial Chapel

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1940 at 8:15

The public is cordially invited to attend!

NATIONAL BABY WEEK APRIL 29th to MAY 5th



You Can Get Any Baby Need at Geenen's!

It's a BABY'S WORLD at GEENEN'S this week. We're well acquainted with everything HIS HIGHNESS needs to keep him healthy, healthy and well dressed. COME! Join the town's pickiest mothers—buy all the things your little cherub needs for SPRING AND SUMMER! And REMEMBER, babies are always welcome at GEENEN'S AND, you can bring your baby buggies direct to the BABY DEPARTMENT.

Select Quality Infants' Wear

INFANTS' DRESSES Hand made embroidered baby dresses in white, pink and blue.

INFANTS' SWEATERS Lightweight wool sweaters. Button and slip-on styles. In pink, blue, white.

INFANTS' BOOTIE SETS Dainty bootie sets, including sweater, bonnet and booties.

INFANTS' FLANNELETTE KIMONOS Fashioned of soft flannelette, hand embroidered and ribbon trimmed.

INFANTS' HOSPITAL COATS Knitted of fine yarn, bonnet to match. In white, pink and blue.

INFANTS' BESSPREADS, in attractive patterns \$1.98

INFANTS' SILK QUILTS, reversible, in pink or blue \$2.98

INFANTS' BASKINETTES, enameled in soft ivory, pink or blue...strong, substantial folding legs. Easy rolling rubber casters \$3.59

FLANNELETTE DIAPERS
SPECIAL VALUE! Should sell for \$1.69.
Size, 30 x 30 inches. Substandards \$1.00

INFANTS' SOFTEX & PLAYTEX PANTS 50¢

JIFFON CARTER'S BABY SILK & WOOL SHIRTS 59¢

INFANTS' BLANKETS—Size, 36 x 50 inches 79¢

INFANTS' ANKLETS, in white and colors, pair 19¢

INFANTS' SILK AND NET BONNETS 79¢

INFANTS' HOT WATER DISH \$1.59

Park Your Car FREE at Kunitz' Parking Station!

Goodland Calls Garbage Men to Discuss Problem

Last Agitation for Free Collection Was Dropped in 1931

Licensed garbage collectors were scheduled to meet with Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and the deputy health officer, Claude N. Greisch, this afternoon in city hall.

The mayor called the meeting after 82 women petitioned the city council last week for free garbage collection and indicated that many more signatures could be had for the asking.

Mayor Goodland said he wants to find out why the women want free collection now after the present system has functioned so smoothly for the last 10 years.

Free garbage collection has not been a city problem since 1931 when Mayor Goodland's vote killed a move to build an incinerator on the city fairgrounds. The 1931 council argued the problem for about two months and the issue finally was dropped when the council voted six to six and Mayor Goodland voted against the measure.

Figures compiled at that time showed that an incinerator big enough to handle all the garbage collected in Appleton would cost the city about \$90,000 and would use about five tons of coal per day.

Means New Trucks

The city would have to purchase garbage trucks and hire employees to man them. It was estimated at that time that free garbage collection would cost the city about \$40,000 per year.

Harvey Kutter, new Sixth ward alderman, was a member of the council at that time and was chairman of the incinerator committee. He said plans were prepared but were dropped when the cost of the free collection was ascertained.

City officials remember one previous move to get free garbage collection in Appleton. It was under the commission form of government in about 1915. At that time the city purchased a horse-drawn garbage wagon and proposed to charge the cost of the collection against individuals participating. The matter was dropped after a short trial and no one knows what ever did become of the garbage wagon.

Selling 10 Pike to Game Warden Costs Hortonville Man \$40

Selling game fish to a conservation warden cost Ed Fulcer, Hortonville, \$40 and costs in municipal court Saturday morning. Fulcer first pleaded not guilty but returned to court and changed his plea to guilty.

Asked by Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann whether he had speared a large number of game fish during the last couple weeks, Fulcer answered: "Well, yes and no." Judge Heinemann said he had no sympathy for such fishermen and assessed the heavy fine.

Game Warden Charles Schlumpf, Fond du Lac, said Fulcer had sold him 10 pike.

Births

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Kearn, 822 Kamps avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goss, route 1, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Nytes, route 3, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Dairy Division Chief Will Address Rotary

L. G. Kuennen, chief of the dairy division of the state department of agriculture and markets, will address the Appleton Rotary club at noon tomorrow in the Conway hotel. He will talk on the cheese industry.

Keller Group Is In Favor of Open Field in Primary

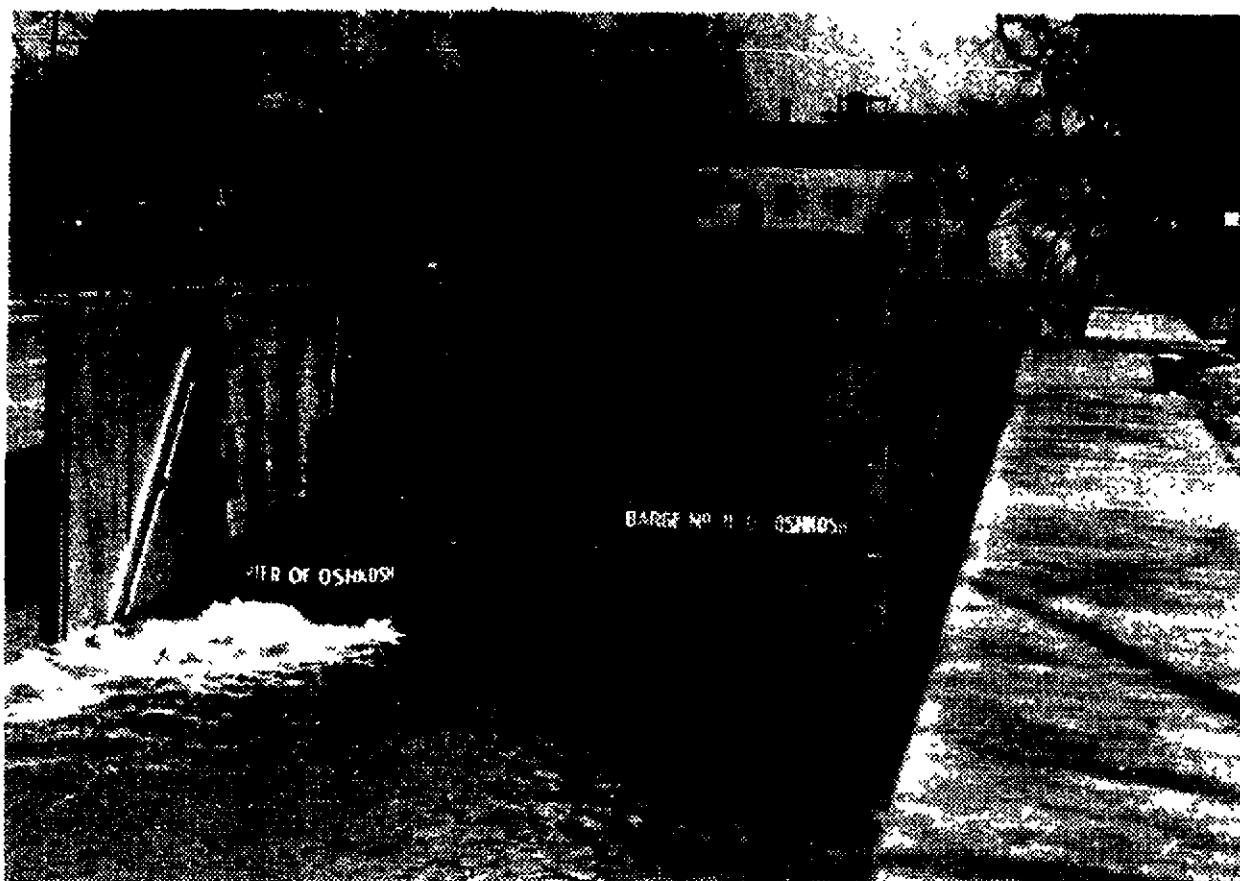
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which caused the steady decline of Democratic power and influence in Wisconsin in recent years.

Usually the convention plan embodies the nomination of a man who would not otherwise be a candidate, it was asserted. The endorsement by the Democratic convention here in 1936 of Jerome P. Fox of Chilton, who ran poorly in the subsequent primary, was cited as an example. The party needs candidates who are eager to run, are willing to do so without encouragement or approval of a political organization, it was said.

No "Harmony" Talk

Talk of "harmony" efforts to weld the numerous factions of the warring Democratic party together for the 1940 campaign was totally absent here yesterday. There was not a single mention of Charles E. Broughton, official New Deal spokesman in Wisconsin and Democratic national committeeman who



TUG, BARGE BOUND FOR GREEN BAY AND CARGO OF COAL

The tug, H. W. Carter, and barge No. 11 of Oshkosh are seen slipping through the first lock in Appleton on the way to Green Bay for a load of coal. Lock and bridge tenders along the lower Fox are busy again as navigation season moves into its liveliest phase. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Homemakers Will Flock to Cooking School Tomorrow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tantilizing dishes These also will be given away at the end of each morning's session. The school continues through Friday, and sessions will be over at 11:30 each morning.

The gift list, valued at over \$1,000, includes two coolers, courtesy of Lutz Ice company; one bus range, Wichmann Furniture company or Wisconsin Michigan Power company; one Speed Queen washer, Wichmann Furniture company; four Health-O-Meter scales, Schaefer Hardware company; four for storage, Grist Furs; four fur strollers, Kriek Furs; four tons Cliff Coal Blox, Cleveland Cliffs Coal company; 32-piece set of Wear-Ever aluminum utensils, Petibone-Peabody company; 130 bushel baskets of food, ABC Super market and participating firms.

ERVIN O. BELLING

Ervin O. Belling, 35, 2001 N Oneida street, died at his home at 4 o'clock this morning. He was born in Appleton March 23, 1905, and lived here all his life. He was a member of the Appleton Musicians Protective association the last 21 years and was a former member of the 120th Field artillery band. Mr. Belling belonged to Zion Lutheran church.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Emma Belling, Appleton; five brothers, Herbert, Norman, Nathan, Earl, Lester, Appleton, and two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Rector, Miss Grace Belling, Appleton.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home by the Rev. Theodore Marth. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial park. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after Tuesday noon.

HELEN JAEN FRANCKE

Helen Jaen Francke, 9-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Francke, 1424 N. Richmond street, died at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. She was born in Appleton Feb. 16, 1940.

Besides the parents, surviving are three grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McKeefry, Appleton; Arthur Francke, Hardwood, Mich.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the McKeefry home, 1628 N. Erie street, by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body may be viewed at the McKeefry residence after 7 o'clock this evening.

ARTHUR LOVEJOY

Arthur Lovejoy, 63, died unexpectedly at his home in the town of Fremont, Waupaca county, at 8 o'clock this morning.

He was born in the town of Fremont Jan. 28, 1877 and lived there his entire life.

Survivors are the widow and 11 nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home with the Rev. Russell Peterson of the Presbyterian church, Weyauwega, in charge. Burial will be in the Lakeside cemetery. Friends.

TREVOR FUNERAL

Funeral services for Dr. Albert Augustus Trevor, 65, professor of ancient and European history at Lawrence college, who died Friday, were held Sunday afternoon at Memorial chapel.

Speakers at the services were Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of the college; Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of the Methodist church; Dr.

It reiterated its denunciation of the official state Democratic organization led by Carroll, and its "unholy alliance with the Republicans."

The conference decided that the DPOW's platform conference, to be attended by delegations from county organizations, will be held at Lawrence June 15 and 16 for the purpose of drafting a platform of principles upon which New Deal and "third termites" will stand for election in Wisconsin this year.

Congressional district committees of five members each will bring recommendations to the conference at the capital, at which labor, consumer, and farm groups will be represented, it was said.

In a keynote speech opening the meeting yesterday, Keller announced that the DPOW will tolerate no compromise with conservatives, and that the organization which won eight out of 24 delegates in its first test of power will "become even more militant than before."

Panneck Chiropractic Clinic

How is your health? Have you pains, neuritis or lumbago? Then why not see me at once. Thousands of cases were made well after having their spine analyzed the new way at our clinic. Will you take the first step TODAY so you too may be made well.

Consultation free. For your health appointment phone 4310W. Over Hecker Shoe Co.

Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME

DAY or NIGHT CALL 308

Over 50 Years of Faithful Service

Salvation Army Launches 4-Day Funds Campaign

Crow General Chairman For Drive Opening Today; Goal \$4,000

The Appleton chapter of the Salvation Army opened its annual finance appeal today, a 4-day campaign aiming at a goal of \$4,000. More than 80 leaders and workers are participating in the drive, of which William L. Crow is general chairman.

Mrs. Clara McGowan is women's chairman and George F. Werner is director. Adjutant Thomas A. Raber is the commanding officer.

Members of the advance gifts committee are Adjutant Raber, Werner, Crow, E. W. Shannon, C. B. Clark, R. L. Peterson, the Rev. G. H. Blum, J. C. Meyer, H. L. Davis, Jr., and Mrs. L. M. Schindler.

The campaign will last through Thursday, with Friday devoted to "cleaning up." Leaders and workers will hold their meetings in the Y. M. C. A.

The four divisions and the personnel of each follows:

First division—Major, E. W. Shannon; co-major, George E. Hintz; workers, Floyd Acheson, R. E. Carnross, Ray H. Eichelberger, Walter Fountain, J. B. Goodrick, George E. Johnson, Dr. William Madison, C. C. Nelson, J. D. Reeder, Dr. A. W. Reinke, Warren Smith, Carl Schooff, Carl Sherry, Harvey Sackett, Melvin Trentlage, August Rindt.

Second division—Major, Robert L. Peterson, co-major, Dr. Leo J. Murphy; workers, C. A. Baird, Fred Bendt, E. J. Benz, Paul Cary, Jr., D. E. Eiseler, William, Dr. H. Faatnick, the Rev. C. D. Goudie, Dr. R. B. Hammond, Dr. O. N. Johnson, I. S. Kimball, Jack Kalman, Forrest Muck, R. A. Risch, the Rev. R. H. Spangler, C. A. Shannon, Richard G. Sykes, Dr. J. C. Ruecker.

Third division—Major, the Rev. G. H. Elum; co-major, Louis Waltman; Jr. workers, C. C. Bailey, the Rev. R. K. Bell, William Blum, H. L. Davis, Jr., Clarence H. Engberg, Herman L. Gebhardt, Emmery Greunke, Franklin C. Jesse, Dr. R. C. Joyce, Frans Larson, Erik L. Madisen, J. C. Meyer, T. E. Orbison, Phil Ottman, E. C. Schroeder, A. H. Wickesberg.

Women's division—Chairman, Mrs. Clara McGowan; co-chairman, Mrs. R. H. Kubitz; workers, Mrs. C. C. Bailey, Mrs. Orrin Busch, Mrs. Hattie Engler, Miss Mary Hafeman, Mrs. Charles Maesch, Mrs. George E. Hintz, Mrs. Merwyn Clough, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. N. Zylstra, Mrs. F. H. Richmond, Mrs. Leslie Pease, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Art Summerfield, Miss Marian Phillips, Mrs. Hairy Sanborn.

Fourth division—Major, the Rev. G. H. Elum; co-major, Louis Waltman; Jr. workers, C. C. Bailey, the Rev. R. K. Bell, William Blum, H. L. Davis, Jr., Clarence H. Engberg, Herman L. Gebhardt, Emmery Greunke, Franklin C. Jesse, Dr. R. C. Joyce, Frans Larson, Erik L. Madisen, J. C. Meyer, T. E. Orbison, Phil Ottman, E. C. Schroeder, A. H. Wickesberg.

Shower services will be held this morning at the 120th Field artillery band. Mr. Belling was injured in an accident involving his motorcycle and a car driven by Mrs. Gruett May 26, 1939 at the intersection of N. Superior and W. Spring streets. The jury found damages of \$12,664 and Mrs. Gruett 95 per cent negligent in the accident.

Wilmert Gruett in a second action tried jointly with the first had assessed damages of \$1,000 from Choudoir.

J. Harry Griffiths, professor of psychology; and Dr. Edward W. Blakeman, Ann Arbor, Mich. Private

burial services were held this morning at Appleton Highland Memorial park.

WILLIAM KRUEGER

William Krueger, 61, 1214 N. Oneida street, died at his home at 3:30 Saturday afternoon after a 2-month illness. He was born Nov. 29, 1878, in Fond du Lac county and lived in Appleton the last 43 years. He was a blacksmith for 30 years. Mr. Krueger was a member of the Emmanuel Evangelical church, the Men's Bible class and the Modern Woodmen of America.

Surviving are the widow; three daughters; Mrs. Chester Riesenweber, Mrs. John Eckman, Miss Dorothy Krueger, Appleton; two sons, Elben, Willard, Appleton; three sisters; Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, Mrs. Mary Perkins, Appleton; Mrs. August Rehfeldt, Spokane, Wash., and three grandchildren.

Survivors are the widow and 11 nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home with the Rev. Russell Peterson of the Presbyterian church, Weyauwega, in charge. Burial will be in the Lakeside cemetery. Friends.

MEETING SCHEDULED

The traffic committee of the city council will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in city hall to frame its report for a council meeting Wednesday night. The water committee and the recreation committee will meet at 7:30 tonight. A meeting of the ordinance committee was scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon and the license committee will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Outagamie County Guernsey Testing association will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 tonight at the courthouse, according to County Agent J. F. Magnus. Officers will be elected and plans outlined for the year.

MEETING SCHEDULED

The traffic committee of the city council will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in city hall to frame its report for a council meeting Wednesday night. The water committee and the recreation committee will meet at 7:30 tonight. A meeting of the ordinance committee was scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon and the license committee will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night.

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<b

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

By the end of May, the army of black figures had increased. One of the largest San Francisco hotels was buying regularly. Two Oaklawn cafes had installed frogs' legs on their menus for the first time. French's Frog Farm was beginning to ship to the interior. And Tom had lost ten pounds, her color and her zest for fun.

Tom dreamed of food; dreamt of a million mouths opened, waiting for her to fill them. Once she thought she was going to fall into those insatiable mouths and scream until Dotty, frightened, came in to awaken her.

She extended her territory, driving into the hot valleys, talking to buyers in sweltering kitchens, coming out nauseated by the smell of oil, to return to an equally hot tourist camp when she longed to go to an air-cooled hotel.

Air-cooled hotels made red marks.

hand it over to him, all ready for a bumper crop next season."

Another long flat stretch, then she reached the Dublin pass and cool, salty air greeted her. Eagerly she breathed it in. By devious cross-cuts she reached the farm, within an hour.

Never had it looked as beautiful. The big magnolia tree was a mass of cream-colored rosettes. The fence was heavy with fragrant Paul Scarf roses. Cecile Brunner, delicate, soft pink petaled, draped the drive-way arch.

And beyond the old house, the western sky was apricot, but smudged with purple clouds, forerunner of a high, cool fog which would spread gossamer wings over the earth within an hour.

Pepper greeted her arrival joyously. Pickles bounded out to arch against her ankles. Abe shuffled up to put the car away; Pierre appeared, blue eyes warm with greeting, to take her bags; Dotty hurried out, drying her hands on her apron, to engulf her in motherly arms. And Tom, glancing towards the left, saw smoke coming from the Bartell chimney.

"Allen's home again," offered the housekeeper, catching the glance.

"I didn't know he'd been away," murmured Tomi.

"I told you he was a farmer, land lover, or whatever you call a person who'd sell his soul for a plot of ground. He's been up in Sonoma County seeing his prune trees were staked, and down in Walnut Creek seeing how the walnuts were coming along."

"And," thought Tomi, "next year he'll be hanging around here seeing how many salable frogs' legs there are jumping around the pens."

Continued tomorrow

GRAIN OF KINDNESS

Kansas City —⁴⁷ There's a \$10,000 trust fund in Kansas that assures "peedy horses" of a free Christmas dinner of oats.

The fund was set up by the late Mrs. Emma W. Robinson of Olathe. Each horse is allowed one bushel.

In 1937, 250 bushels of oats were purchased but only 150 needy horses could be found. Since then the humane society has been able to dispose of about 200 bushels each Christmas.

**Roach Says Tavernkeepers
Need Assistance of Others
In Controlling Liquor Sales**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Parents, teachers, local recreation leaders, and particularly municipal licensing authorities have responsibilities equal to, if not greater, than those of the tavern proprietors themselves in the proper conduct of the alcohol industry, according to John W. Roach, chief of the beverage tax division of the state treasury.

"They are giving their automobiles to too many minors, who in turn are able to drive into communities where they are not known.

"It is true that school authorities should look after the children also. But they cannot assume all the responsibility.

Parents Responsible
"Where does the youth go after his school party is over. Does he go directly home or where? Who should know that? The parents should know. So that is the place where the responsibility rests."

"In the present day," he declared,

with the local officials put in charge of issuing liquor sales licenses, according to Roach.

"Too many of them, the state liquor chief asserted, "issue licenses to every Tom, Dick and Harry whether he be of a good moral character or not, whether he has violated the law in the past, or whether he be an habitual criminal. That is the fellow who should be eliminated from the tavern industry."

"For the sake of \$50 or \$65 townships adjacent to large cities will issue licenses. They are hungry for that money, for it goes into their local treasuries. And unfortunately communities of that kind do not provide much supervision over the taverns," Roach charged.

He added that the Tavern League of Wisconsin has done a great deal in policing their own industry and rectifying some of the abuses that crept into their business from time to time. In communities where tavernkeepers associations confer with the local licensing authorities about the problems of the tavern industry we have little or no trouble."

Be A Careful Driver

**D.A.V. Convention
Group Incorporated**

Madison—Organization of the Disabled American Veterans State Convention corporation was announced here today with the registration of the articles of incorporation.

The group will take charge of arrangements for the state convention of the veterans in Antigo this summer, according to V. H. Freiburger, who with three others, formed the corporation.

**WAKE UP YOUR
LIVER BILE—**

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rainin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not be digested. You feel tired, listless. Gas beats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and get a bad taste in your mouth.

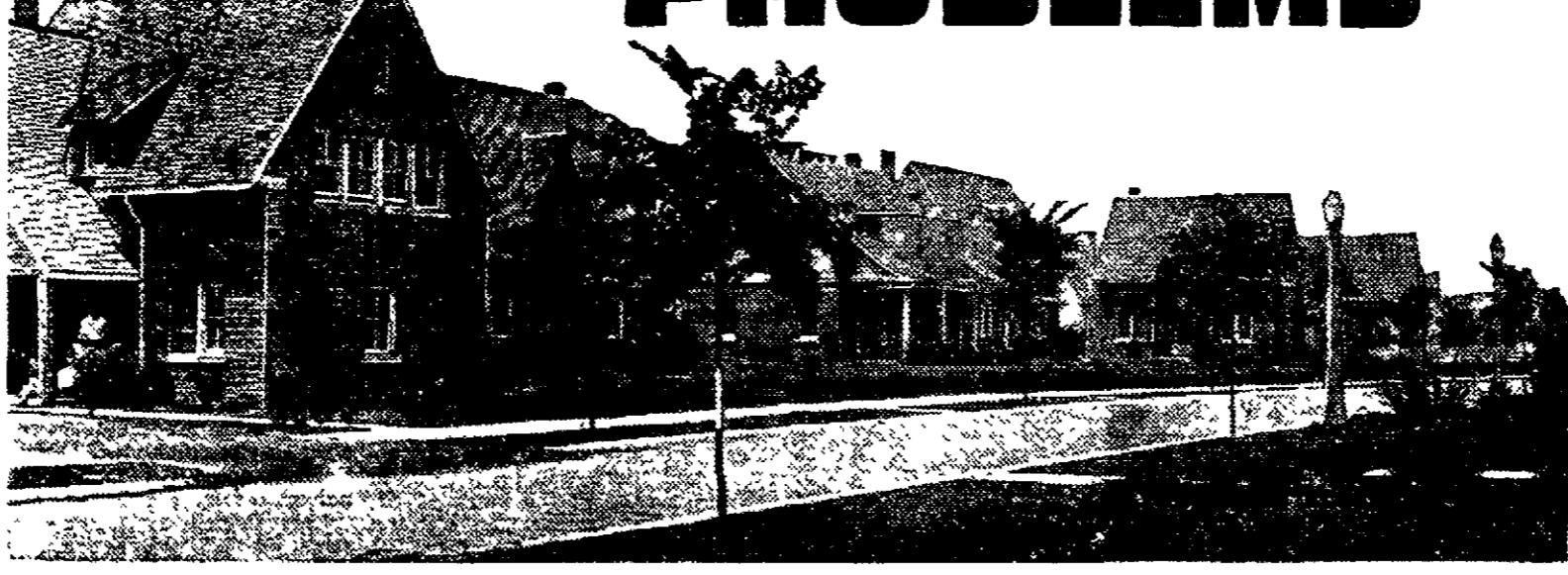
It takes these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and ready."

"Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 16c and 25c. Stubbornly refuse anything else."



**DURHAM
WILL**

**SOLVE
YOUR BUILDING
PROBLEMS**



HOME BUILDING, for the average family, is usually a "once in a lifetime" event . . . Consequently the average prospective home builder has put a lot of thought, planning and effort into his conception of a home . . . So why take chances of having these plans go awry — Let us build your home.

We are thoroughly familiar with all the problems confronting home builders. Years of experience in building every type of home has perfected for us a thoroughly trained and efficient organization which we place at your disposal.

Our planning department, in charge of responsible men will plan your home, incorporating your ideas, your individuality into exact detailed plans — suggesting shortcuts here — effecting economies there — yet sacrificing no vital details.

We take all the responsibility from the time we submit these complete, accurate plans and specifications of exactly the type of home you want, until we turn the completed home over to you—exactly as you've always dreamed and pictured it.

IT'S EASY TO BUILD--- Figures Tell the Story-**LOW COST FINANCING**

The table below shows the low monthly payment required to pay the interest and repay the principal on typical size loans.

Amount of Loan	Monthly Payment Principal and Interest
1,000	5.56
2,000	11.12
3,000	16.68
4,000	22.24
5,000	27.80

The down payment required will vary with the value and location of your lot and the size and arrangement of your proposed home. In the average case we can arrange loans of approximately 85% of the Appraised value of your house and lot! In exceptional cases 90%. For example: if your lot is appraised of \$500 and your proposed home at \$4,000, we can arrange a loan for you of \$3,800 and in some cases as high as \$4,000.

If you do not already own a lot and are planning on buying one, we will be glad to give you our impartial advice as to its location rating without obligation.

CAUTION—To secure financing on the exceptional terms given above, it is necessary that your home be unusually well built and well planned. All "DURHAM BUILT" homes are guaranteed to comply with these strict requirements.

POINTS HOME BUILDERS SHOULD REMEMBER!**DURHAM WILL HELP YOU**

- ★ Find a lot at a saving.
- ★ Solve your financing problems.
- ★ Plan your home — Experienced architect.
- ★ You no longer have to worry about the sub-contracts — extra expenses.
- ★ Durham builds your home complete, ready to move in.

DURHAM GUARANTEES

- ★ Lowest prices in the valley . . . consistent with Good Material and Workmanship.
- ★ Finest quality material and kiln dried lumber.
- ★ A definite low price — complete in every detail — with no extra costs.
- ★ A more attractive modern house.

W. J. DUREAM

LUMBER COMPANY

NEENAH

IN APPLETON
NEENAH PHONE 603

MODERN HOME CONSTRUCTION GIVES YOU MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY NOW



CHART TWIN CITY OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY

Menasha—Plans for the observance of Memorial day in the Twin Cities are being made by the group of men above, representatives of the two Legion posts and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Seated left to right are George Eckrich, Steve Kolasinski, Hugh Geibel, John Backes, secretary of the committee for 15 years, and John Kuether, commander of the Neenah James P. Hawley Legion post and chairman of the committee. Standing are Emil Blank, commander of Nicolet post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Leslie Remmel, and Tom Kurtz, who has served on the committee for 20 years. Hugh Geibel, commander, Eckrich, and Remmel represent Menasha. Henry J. Lenz Legion post while Kuether, Kurtz, and John Christensen represent the Menasha Legion. The Veterans of Foreign Wars representatives are Kolasinski, Blank, and Fred Stahl. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Falcons Lose in Non-League Game With Manitowoc

Menasha Team Outkicks Shipbuilders but Drops 5 to 2 Decision

Menasha—The Menasha Falcons received a 5 to 3 defeat in their opening game of the season, a non-league event, at Manitowoc Sunday afternoon even though they outkicked the Shipbuilders 10 to 8. Connie Mack Berry, a member of the Oshkosh All-Star basketball team and a former Detroit Lion professional football player, started on the mound for the Falcons and was touched for all of the Manitowoc runs. Faulty support cost Berry several runs for he kept the Manitowoc hits well scattered except in two innings. Dazzy Mayefski, veteran Falcon player, took the mound the last three innings and allowed only two hits. Berry is employed in Menasha and is counted on as a winner in the Valley League. The weather was far from favorable for pitching with a strong wind blowing across the field.

Manitowoc opened the scoring in the first inning when Schile got a double on a pop-up which was misjudged and A. Kowalski came through with a single. A fast double play, S. Pawlowski to E. Zelinski to Buzanowski, stopped a Manitowoc rally in the second inning. Play is Raged

The Ships made three hits count for three runs in the third when the Falcons threw the ball around. Gray singled and Schile sacrificed, Kujawa singled and Gray scored when the throw home got away. A. Kowalski was hit by a pitched ball. Witzczak struck out but the pitch got away from Kolokowski and after the Falcons threw the ball around some more another run counted. Streski singled the final run home.

The Falcons collected 10 hits in the game but it wasn't until the fourth inning that they bunched three of them for two runs. Unassisted double plays by the Manitowoc second baseman twice choked Falcon rallies. In the fourth, F. Kolakowski doubled and H. Schutkowski singled for the first run. J. Kolakowski followed with a single for the second run.

In the fifth Zelinski, who performed for Seymour last year, was safe at first on an error. Stinski followed with a hit and Zelinski scored when F. Kolakowski collected his second hit of the day. However, Stinski over-ran second on the hit and was tagged out to cut the rally short.

The Falcons will play their first home game Sunday when they oppose the Appleton entry in the new Wisconsin State league at the Menasha park.

Menasha—The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

June Wedding Preparations Top Menasha Social Events

Menasha—June wedding plans

predominant social activities in Menasha as two more engagements were announced during the weekend with weddings arranged for June. Also planning to be married in June are Miss Erin Schommer, 815 Tayco street, and Harold Ankland, 209 Second street; Miss Ruth Carolyn Baldauf, 311 Sixth street, and Henry Pruchnofski, 632 Second street whose formal engagement announcements were made last week.

* * *
At a family dinner party Sunday at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

man Schumann, 222 Abnai street, Menasha, announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Clifford Ankerson, Menasha, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Oconto Falls. The wedding is planned for June. Mr. Ankerson is employed by the Marathon Paper company.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Russell, 744 Broad street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Edwin Harder, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harder, Sr., route 3. The wedding is planned for June.

* * *
At a family dinner party Sunday

Neenah Netters Beat Green Bay

Rockets Score 3rd Straight Victory by 5 to 2 Margin

Neenah—Neenah High school's tennis squad won its third straight match Saturday afternoon, defeating East Green Bay, 5 to 2, at Green Bay.

It was the Red Rockets' third victory in four starts this season. The Neenah netters won four singles matches and a doubles match from the Green Bay outfit, last year's Fox River Valley conference champions. Neenah also won the unofficial singles and doubles matches.

* * *
London Bridge club which was to have met this evening at the home of Miss Magdalene Rippel, Kaukauna street, has postponed its meeting until next week, May 6.

Admits Charge of Drunken Driving

Sylvan Kvaley, 21, Neenah, Jailed on Failure To Pay \$100 Fine

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh—Sylvan Kvaley, 21, 120 Plummer avenue, Neenah, pleaded guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$100 and costs with an alternative of 90 days in the county jail when he was arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court this morning.

Kvaley was jailed when he failed to pay the fine. His driving license was suspended until he files proof of financial responsibility with the motor vehicle division.

He was arrested by county police about 1:15 Sunday morning on County Trunk A at the Neenah city limits. Police said he was driving erratically.

New Voters to Attend Convention at Oshkosh

Menasha—New voters of Winnebago county will attend a county convention at Oshkosh tonight at which county officers will be elected and further instruction in the citizenship program will be received. About 25 Meansha new voters are expected to attend the meeting.

Letters have been sent to new voters by the executive committee.

A schedule of meetings has been arranged for the next 10 days for those new voters who have not completed their five meetings which qualify them for a citizenship certificate to be awarded Sunday, May 19, at Oshkosh.

Meetings scheduled, all for 7:30, are Tuesday night at the Memorial building, Wednesday night at Jefferson school, and next Monday night at Butte des Morts school. Tuesday, May 7, there will be a meeting at the Memorial building again and Wednesday, May 8, at Jefferson school.

Menasha Man Fined \$25 and Costs for Driving Carelessly

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh—Charles McCandless, 22, 803 Roosevelt street, Menasha, pleaded guilty of reckless driving and was fined \$25 and costs with an alternative of 30 days in the county jail by Judge S. J. Luchsinger this morning. He was given until Wednesday to pay the fine and his driving license was suspended for 15 days to permit him to file proof of financial responsibility with the state motor vehicle division. He was arrested about 1:00 Sunday morning in the town of Neenah. Police said McCandless drove 60 miles an hour through the streets of Neenah.

The parade will be Sunday afternoon and 12 bands will participate. There will be a dance Saturday night, and former Governor Philip LaFollette will speak at a dinner Sunday night.

A. J. Harrison Will Build Home at Neenah

Menasha—A. J. Harrison was granted a permit this morning to build a new home on Higgins avenue at cost of \$3,000. The dwelling, which will be of frame construction, will be 28 by 30 feet and one story high. It will have an 8-inch concrete block basement.

Edward H. Lenz, 558 Oak street, was issued a permit to remodel his home at a cost of \$300. John Blenker, assistant city building inspector, has been prepared. The program will close with a half-hour concert by the school band and chorus in the auditorium.

The exhibit will open with a physical education demonstration from 7 o'clock to 7:30 in the high school gymnasium. From 7:30 to 8:30 the visitors will have an opportunity to visit the class rooms of the school in which special exhibits of the work done by the students have been prepared. The program will close with a half-hour concert by the school band and chorus in the auditorium.

Be A Careful Driver

Twin City Group Attend Workers Educational Meet

First Up-State Conference Is Held at Green Bay

Menasha—Representatives of the Trades and Labor council of Neenah and Menasha attended the first up-state Workers Educational conference at Green Bay Sunday. E. J. Lossin, instructor for the school for workers, conducted the conference which was opened by Louis Butterfield, Sr., member of the executive board of the state federation of labor. Henry Rutz, representative of the state federation, also spoke.

At the afternoon session E. E. Schwartrauber, director for the school for workers, University of Wisconsin, described the activities of the summer school session. Algoma locals presented two dramatic skits.

Plans to further workers education in the coming year were formulated at the conference and policies were decided. Jurisdiction covers Manitowoc, Chilton, Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha, Appleton, New London, Clintonville, Shawano, Marinette, Kewaunee, Algoma, and all other cities of Door county.

Organizations that qualify for membership are labor unions, consumer and credit cooperatives, organizations of the unemployed, and the Young Women's Christian association. The conference will be divided into an industrial bureau, consumer or research department, legislative bureau, social bureau, and general activities, including culture department, radio department, and library department.

The next general conference has been tentatively scheduled for August while local conferences will be held before that time.

Bottles Take Title In Gold Label Mixed Doubles Pin League

Gold Label League

W.	L.
Bottles	26
Hops	25
Brews	24
Stamps	24
Crowns	22
Caps	19
Cases	19
Labels	14
Stubbies	13
Malts	11
Barrels	7
	6
	24

Mrs. Mary Tummett, Mrs. F. Tummett, and Mrs. Carl Tummett will be chairman at the afternoon and evening card party Tuesday in the St. Mary Catholic school hall.

Yung Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's parish will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the school hall. Plans for the coming months' programs will be discussed.

* * *

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's court, has postponed its annual banquet planned for Wednesday to Wednesday, May 8, at Hotel Menasha. Mrs. G. W. Loomans and Miss Cornelia Hauser are to be co-chairmen.

* * *

London Bridge club which was to have met this evening at the home of Miss Magdalene Rippel, Kaukauna street, has postponed its meeting until next week, May 6.

Menasha—Bottles won the championship of the Gold Label Mixed Doubles league Sunday night at the Hendy alleys when they took two games from the Hops, dropping that team into second place. Brews gained a tie for third place by taking two from the Stamps who previously held third alone.

O. K. Ferry turned in the best score last night with a 599 on games of 211, 189, and 196. J. Kolgen hit the best game of 223 and added lines of 200 and 162 for a 585 total. Other high games included W. Koss 212, Syl Omar 202, and Hillard Landkron 208. V. Drude hit a 533 for the best score among the women.

Results last night:

Brews (2)	654	713	617
Stamps (1)	651	706	641

Bottles (2)	628	666	670
Hops (1)	589	639	677

Caps (3)	613	635	636
Labels (0)	Forfeit		

Cases (3)	654	634	662
Barrels (0)	Forfeit		

Crowns (3)	744	756	760
Ponies (0)	620	600	604

Menasha—Bottles won the championship of the Gold Label Mixed Doubles league Sunday night at the Hendy alleys when they took two games from the Hops, dropping that team into second place. Brews gained a tie for third place by taking two from the Stamps who previously held third alone.

O. K. Ferry turned in the best score last night with a 599 on games of 211, 189, and 196. J. Kolgen hit the best game of 223 and added lines of 200 and 162 for a 585 total. Other high games included W. Koss 212, Syl Omar 202, and Hillard Landkron 208. V. Drude hit a 533 for the best score among the women.

Results last night:

Brews (2)	654	713	617
Stamps (1)	651	706	641

Bottles (2)	628	666	670
Hops (1)	589	639	677

Caps (3)	613	635	636
Labels (0)	Forfeit		

Cases (3)	654	634	662
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Zeppelin Raid on 11 English Coast Towns Is Described in War Stories of 25 Years Ago

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN

A German Zeppelin raid on 11 English coast towns which the British said did little damage and which the Germans declared did great damage, the apparent immensity of a break in Italo-Austrian relations and the destruction of another warship of the allied fleet in the Dardanelles made news in the first World war during the last part of April, 1915.

As reported in Appleton's two daily newspapers 25 years ago, the English version of the Zeppelin raid was that two men and a woman were slightly hurt, a building was destroyed by fire and three buildings were damaged in the Zeppelin's 35-minute cruise over 11 towns in the Tyne district. A story emanating from Berlin, however, stated that several officers of the British coast guard were killed or wounded, and bombs were dropped on the coast to destroy the ship yards.

Dispatches from Amsterdam April 16 said that Count Zeppelin had arrived at Cuxhaven, German flying base, to direct an aerial raid on London.

Rift Is Threatened

War fever was ripe in Italy, where the populace believed a struggle between Italy and Austria could not possibly be averted. The Italian army and navy were ready to strike. Troops were centered at strategic places, and the navy was ready to protect coast cities from the Austrian fleet. Excitement was intense in official circles. Despite this, however, Prince Von Buelow, German ambassador to Italy, was still working hard to keep Italy out of the war.

"This is no time to suggest peace talk," said high French officials to Colonel House, President Wilson's emissary in Europe. "Stoppage of the war at this time would benefit only Germany. The allies have assumed the task of crushing German militarism and must refuse to be diverted."

Neither was Germany interested in peace talk. At the opening session of the Reichstag, German chancellor of the exchequer, declared,

"Our opponents, especially our most dangerous foe, had figured that stagnation of our gigantic foreign trade would cause a fatal deadlock to our whole economic organism, but our 70,000 people have learned to be self reliant. The gross cost of the war to the allies is at least \$800,000,000 per month, and, contrast their financial plight—appealing to the world for funds—with that of Germany, whose war expenditures are less and whose resources have been mobilized so that little strain is felt."

There was no food shortage in Germany was confirmed by T. St. John Gaffney, American consul in Munich, who denied any shortage in a letter addressed to and published in the New York World.

Fake Information

"The receipt of numerous anxious letters at this consulate and by Americans in this colony indicates clearly that much false information is still being disseminated at home," he said.

False information came from many fronts. Such sharply conflicting reports regarding the progress of the great Carpathian pass battle came from Petrograd and Berlin that newspapers carried hardly any information on it. British and French claims of victories on the western front were characterized by the German war office as "sheer inventions." The French charged that the Germans were bombarding the cathedral at Rheims again, and the Germans replied that the French had mounted cannon near the cathedral, making it necessary to answer the fire in that direction.

President Wilson, speaking at a luncheon in New York, asked that the United States remain a fair, impartial nation, imbued with the real spirit of neutrality and therefore better able to mediate the affairs of the world.

Octet Keglers Beat Termites by 36 Pins

Menasha—Octet club of the Gilbert Paper company defeated the Termites club by 36 pins, 2,610 to 2,571, Sunday at the Hendy alleys.

B. Plonk 289, and M. Talarczyk 272.

Mildred Kasier hit the top score for the Termites with a 410. Other scores included Anne Talarczyk 364, Irene Hoffman 338, Julianne Muntner 290, M. Riesch 187, Mary Kaisner 282, John Hengsteler 349, and Rita VerHoven 341.

Neenah Jaces Making Survey of Businesses

Neenah—A business survey, which is being conducted by the retail division of the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce, is nearing completion, it was reported today.

The survey was requested by Neenah merchants as a preliminary movement toward the organization of a business men's association.

Schedule Hearing on Denial of Home Permit

Neenah—The board of appeals

will meet at 7:30 this evening at the city hall to conduct a hearing on complaint of Esther Nelson. The latter has been denied a permit to build a home on Fairview avenue because of noncompliance with rear yard setback.

Overheated Pipe Is Cause of Minor Fire

Neenah—Firemen at 4 o'clock

Saturday afternoon extinguished a blaze in the basement of the home of John Wingrove, 738 Main street.

Floor joists over an overheated furnace joist caught fire. Little damage was done.

Capacity Audiences Witness C.Y.O. Play

Menasha—The Catholic Youth organization of St. John's parish presented the play, "A Sweeping Victory," before two capacity audiences Sunday at St. John's school hall. The final performance will be given tonight. The play is directed by John Novakofski.

Judge McDonald Sets Aside Divorce Decree

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh D. E. McDonald Saturday

set aside the divorce granted to Gertrude M. Zeh, 31, Neenah, from Henry R. Zeh, 39, town of Menasha, in county court Feb. 5. A reconciliation was effected.

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Menasha Netters Lose Fifth Match

Sheboygan North Team Scores 7 to 0 Victory Over Bluejay Squad

Menasha—Menasha High school tennis players dropped their fifth straight match of the season Saturday when North High school scored a 7 to 0 victory over the Bluejays at Sheboygan. The Menasha team managed to win only a single set in the match, George Bendt winning the first set 6-4 before dropping the next two to Peckeler 6-8 and 3-6.

Guo Block, Menasha No. 3 player, again lost a close match, dropping the first set to Holman 2-6 and then carrying the second to 14 games before losing 6-8. William Schmitz, Menasha No. 2, dropped his match to Dekker 2-6, 0-6, while Jerry Winch lost to Byrum 0-6, 4-6, and Robert Nantke was defeated by Roth 6-0, 6-3.

North completed the sweep in the doubles with Peckeler and Holman defeating Bendt and Schmitz 6-4, 6-3 while Dekker and Trutschel won from Block and Winch 6-3, 6-1. The Menasha team will play at Appleton High school Tuesday and is scheduled for a return match with Appleton here Friday afternoon.

Following the match Saturday the Menasha squad visited the coast guard station at Sheboygan.

County's Offer to Advance \$60,000 for Road Work Is Denied

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh—The Neenah High school Latin club and Latin classes have arranged an exhibit under the direction of Miss Fannybelle Kiser in room 212 at the high school.

The exhibit will be open to high school and eighth grade pupils this afternoon and at 6:45 this evening for those attending the Parent-Teacher association meeting.

In the exhibit is a model of a Roman camp, more than 2 feet square and made of concrete and wood, models of Roman artillery used by Caesar, newspapers published by the club, a family of Roman dolls dressed in costume, posters, maps, drawings and textbooks used in the Latin classes and fiction and biographies which Latin students read outside classes.

The purpose of the exhibit is to display work done in the classes for the benefit of parents and friends and to show the values of studying Latin.

Eunice Hopkins Third in Contest at Shawano

Neenah—Eunice Hopkins, who is the salutatorian of the Neenah High school graduating class, won a third place in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference forensic contests Saturday at Shawano High school. She competed in the expressive reading contests.

Three other Neenah High school students took part in the contests: Joseph Canfield and Marjorie Zelker competed in the extemporaneous speaking contests, while June Fader took part in the expressive reading tests.

Name New Custodian of Menasha Church

Menasha—Emil Schultz has been

hired by the board of trustees of

the First Congregational church as

custodian of the church to succeed

the late Henry Wendi. Schultz has

been in business in Menasha for the last 43 years.

Russell Flom was named to the

board of trustees to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Schultz from the board.

Seniors are Honored at Menasha Spring Frolic

Menasha—Seniors of Menasha High school were honored at a spring frolic Saturday night by the junior class in the high school gymnasium. An Oshkosh orchestra provided music for the dancing. In addition to the streamers forming an artificial ceiling for the gymnasium, booths were decorated to represent a hot dog stand, an old Dutch mill, a Paris cafe, and a big corral.

Transient Sentenced On Charge of Vagrancy

Neenah—Harry Hicks, a transient,

was sentenced to 30 days in the

Winnebago county jail when he

pledged guilty of vagrancy before Justice of the Peace Gaylord C. Loehning. Neenah police arrested Hicks Saturday.

Fails to Stop Car for Arterial, Pays \$2 Fine

Menasha—Roy Baird Mason, 20,

501 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, was

fined \$2 and costs when he pleaded

guilty to failure to stop for an arterial on arraignment before Justice

of the Peace Arthur J. Ales. Mason was arrested by Menasha police when he failed to stop for the sign at Third and DePere streets.

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Alice Stanley of New London Wins Forensic Honors

Takes First in Extemporaneous Reading at State Contest

New London—Alice Stanley senior, won highest forensics honors for New London High school by earning a first rating in the state contest at Madison Saturday.

Mrs. Stanley was one of 20 state contestants in extemporaneous reading and all were required to read a different selection from the book, "Drums Along the Mohawk." With winners in the four other forensic divisions, she broadcast her selection over radio station WHA at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Four New London students placed in the conference contest at Shawano Saturday afternoon. Jean Ullrich won first in Class A serious declamatory and Robert Patten received first in Class B oratory. Maurice Levine placed second in Class A humorous declamatory and James Christensen rated third in Class B extemporaneous speaking. Ten schools of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference took part.

John Pieper of New London Dies

Was Pioneer Resident of City; Funeral Will be Held Wednesday

New London—John Pieper, 73, 302 E. Quincy street, died at his home at 7:30 Sunday morning of heart's disease. He had been in failing health the last two years.

Born July 1, 1867, in Germany, Mr. Pieper came to New London with his parents as an infant and lived there all his life. He was employed as a woodworker until three years ago.

He was a charter member of the New London branch of the Aid Association for Lutherans.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Hugo Bergman, New London; five sons, Elmer, Harold and Franklin, New London; Melvin, Shawano; and Clarence, Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Robert Schindel, Oshkosh; and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the residence and 2 o'clock at the Emmanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. W. E. Pankow in charge. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery. The body will be at the residence from this evening until the hour of services.

Prom Decorations Will be Utilized For Fashion Show

New London—Use of the prom decorations in the Washington High school gym will feature the annual spring style show of home economics classes at 3:10 Tuesday afternoon. The Mexican courtyard scene will provide the setting in which 160 girls will model about 250 spring, summer, fall and winter dresses they have made in class during the year. Mothers and friends are invited.

Serving of coffee and refreshments will begin at 3:30 and modeling will start at 3:30. Hostesses will be Marie Harman, Verna Neumann, Doris Wochinski, Virginia Dilley and Vivian Arndt.

Arraigned for Failure To Report Auto Damage

New London—Lucian Brault, 203 E. Cook street, pleaded guilty to failure to report damage due to an accident when he was arraigned before Police Justice Fred J. Rogers Saturday. He was fined \$5 and costs of \$4.70 and the fine was remitted on agreement to pay damages to a car owned by Donald Wendt, New London. Wendt's car was damaged while parked when struck by a truck driven by Brault.

Magadan Again Heads Cemetery Association

New London—Rufus Gruetzmacher was elected to the board of trustees of St. John's Cemetery association at a meeting at St. John's Lutheran church in Caledonia Sunday afternoon. Officers were re-elected. E. C. Magadan was re-named president; Otto Fehman, secretary; Gust Kloechn, treasurer and sexton.

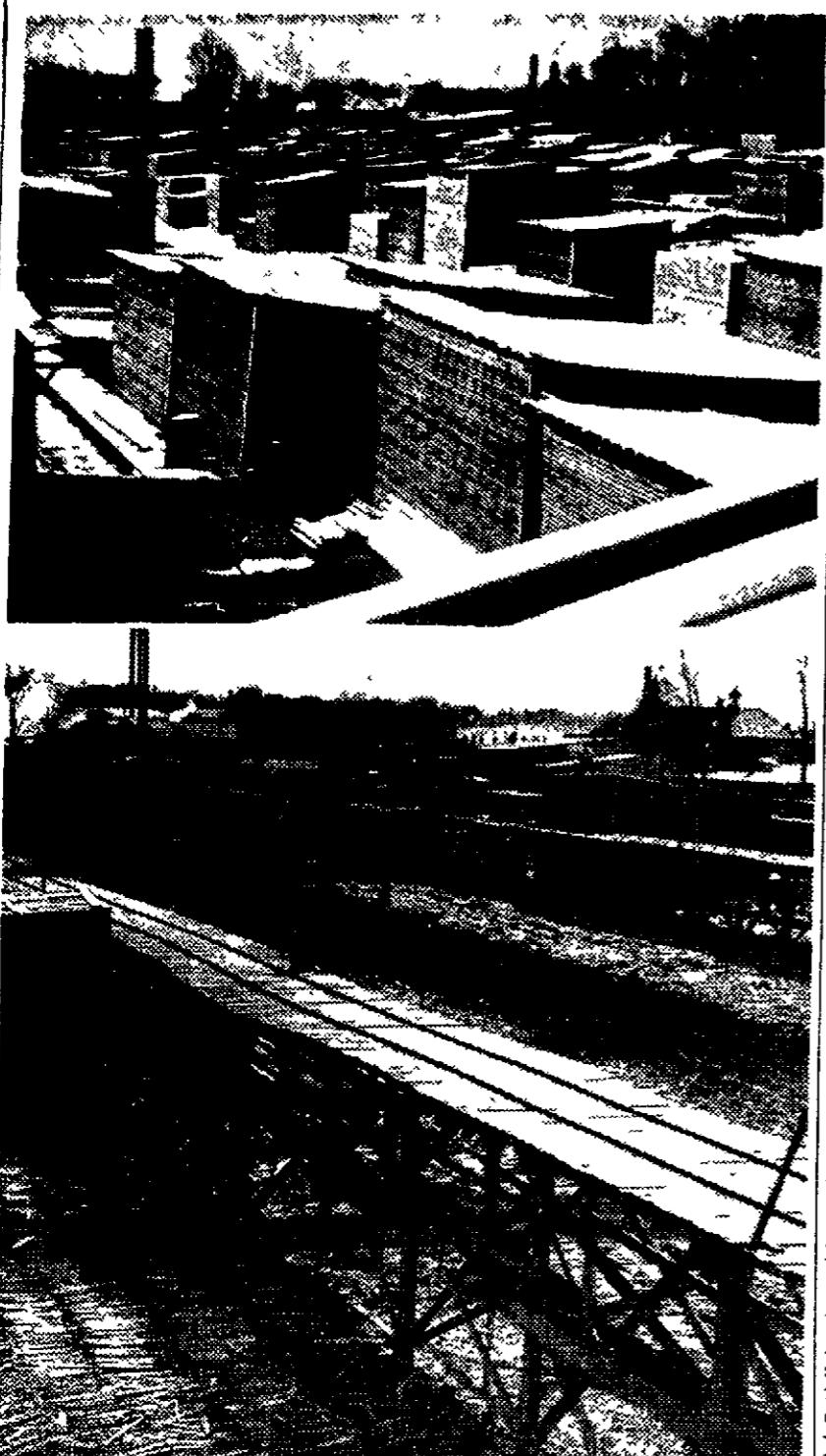
Installation of a well and water system was discussed but action was postponed for the present because of the large cost of the project.

Pays \$25 Fine, Costs For Disorderly Conduct

New London—Clemens Thorpe, route 1, New London, was fined \$25 and costs by Police Justice Fred J. Rogers Saturday for disorderly conduct, with an alternative sentence of 60 days in the county jail. He paid the fine.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.



HATTEN YARD BECOMES BARREN AREA

New London—Five years ago, when the picture at the top was taken, the Hatten Lumber company was at peak operations and about fifteen million feet of lumber were stacked high in the yards. Today, only a few stacks remain and the yards look as shown in the lower photo. The mill is in the background with the city hall looming at right. Remaining lumber is being disposed of rapidly but officers of the company announced last week that liquidation will not be completed by May 1 as planned and retailing will continue until May 15. However, the planing mill, shown in the recent picture, will be closed this week on May 1. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Hospital Auxiliary to Make Canvass in Membership Drive

New London—A house-to-house personal canvass for new members will be conducted by members of the Community hospital auxiliary Wednesday and Thursday this week. Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer is general chairman and co-chairmen have been named in each of the five wards to organize their own group of workers. The hospital nursery is the main charitable interest of the auxiliary although assistance is rendered to other departments.

Co-chairmen directing the drive are as follows: First ward, Mrs. R. C. Dauterman, Mrs. E. C. Jost; Second, Mrs. L. J. Polaski, Mrs. W. L. Peters; Third, Mrs. Yost Mrs. Edward Kleinbrook; Fourth, Mrs. William Freiburger, Miss Betty Morse; Fifth, Mrs. Louis Kurszhevski, Mrs. David Rickaby.

Ladies Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will meet at the church parlor Thursday afternoon. The committee in charge is Mrs. Martin Kubisiak and Mrs. H. E. Ehrenreich, co-chairmen. Mrs. George Kopp, Mrs. Arnold Krenke, Mrs. Roman Krause, Mrs. George Krueger, Mrs. Otto Krueger, Mrs. W. E. Krueger, Mrs. Fred Kusserow, Mrs. Emma Kusserow, Mrs. Herman Ladwig and Mrs. Gerhardt Ladwig.

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet at the church parlor Wednesday afternoon. A 5 o'clock lunch will follow the meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harvey J. Hofman, chairman, Mrs. Harvey Steinberg, Mrs. Carl Lindner and Mrs. Edward Metzhardt.

Mrs. W. B. Viel was hostess to the E. O. U. club at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home Friday evening. Mrs. R. C. Dauterman will entertain in two weeks.

The Anna Heath Junior club of the Woman's Relief corps initiated two new members Friday afternoon. They were Lorraine Allen and Mary Platte.

Stop for Arterials

Automatic Soap Flakes
5 lb. Box 75c

Kitchen Klenzer
2 for 11c

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR
49 lb. \$1.95 Sack

FRUIT-AND-VEGETABLE PEELER FREE
PACKED IN SPECIAL PACKAGES OF EXTRA CHARGE
Pillsbury's SNO SHEEN Cake Flour 23c

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour
FOR LIGHTER, MORE TENDER, MORE DELICIOUS PANCAKES!
Small Size 10¢

PILLSBURY'S FARINA
Creamy-white, granulated hearts of wheat—a delicious, easily digested breakfast food.
Small Size 10¢

UNITED GROCERS

Churches to Hold Special Services On Ascension Day

Catholic Masses, Lutheran Services Planned For Thursday

New London—Ascension day, commemorating the ascension of Jesus Christ into heaven, will be observed in two New London churches Thursday.

Catholics are obliged to attend mass on Ascension day and services at Most Precious Blood church will be at 8 o'clock, 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock on that morning. An extra mass will be held at Community church at 5:15 for workmen who cannot attend later.

At Emmanuel Lutheran church services will be held at 9 o'clock in German and at 10:30 in English.

Both churches will advance the time of services one-half hour to the summer schedule next Sunday, May 5, the pastors announced. Sunday services at the Lutheran church will be English at 8:30 and German at 10 o'clock with Sunday school continuing at 9:30. Masses at the Catholic church will be at 7 o'clock, 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

Legion Auxiliary at Waupaca Will Hold Meeting Wednesday

Waupaca—The American Legion auxiliary will meet Wednesday in the Conservation League clubhouse. The committee includes Mesdames C. J. Knight, A. W. Johnson, Chris Mortenson, and E. M. Atkinson.

A regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Castle hall. At the conclusion of the business session members have been invited to the home of Mrs. Eli Peterson, east of the city, where refreshments will be served. Mrs. Peterson will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Del Ray.

Rebokahs will meet Thursday in the Odd Fellows hall. Mayme Hansen, Gertrude Fisher, and Lillian Root are the committee in charge.

A party for home department members of the Methodist Sunday school, will be held Friday in the church parlor. The Rev. Edward M. Langdon will have charge of the devotions, which will include instrumental music and readings in addition to presentation of the lesson.

Circle 2 of the Methodist church met in the church parlor Friday afternoon. Carrie Bradway and Mrs. Nell Sawyer were the hostess committee.

After the regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors, a public card party was held in Castle hall, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Harlan Johnson won high honors at bridge and Mrs. Paul Niles, consolation; Mrs. Louis Johnson, high honors at schafkopf, and Mrs. Jack Hurd, consolation.

Masses Announced for Feast of Assumption

Kimberly—Masses at Holy Name church will be held the same as on Sunday for the feast of Assumption Thursday: 5 o'clock in the morning; 6:30, 8:30 children's mass; 10 o'clock high mass, and 12:15. Confessions will be heard Wednesday afternoon and evening for those wishing to receive holy communion Thursday.

IMPORTANT

HELPS CLEAR UP LOOSE DANDRUFF

Rub mildly medicated Cuticura Ointment into scalp—leave overnight—then wash with rich-lathering, emollient Cuticura Soap. This simple rub helps clear out loose dandruff, relieves irritation, makes hair sleek, soft, smooth and attractive. Buy Cuticura Soap and Ointment— and start giving your hair Cuticura benefits today. Buy at drug counters.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Liddy



"If we take the apartment we must have the walls redone, the floors scraped, the dining-room fixtures remodeled, and those brass buttons on the doorman changed to gold braid."

Confessions also will be heard again from 4 to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon and before the services on the first Friday of the month.

Mrs. George Hankwitz, First

Boating Enthusiasts Prepare For New Season on Wolf River

New London—With one eye on the waters of the Wolf, New London Boat club members worked at the club house site yesterday to complete seasonal repairs to their craft to get them ready for launching as soon as possible.

Only two boats have taken to the water so far, a new 25-foot open launch, the Ragna S, purchased by Warren Shoemaker, and Fred Mengier's 17-foot runabout, "Billy Fritz." Harry Macklin has purchased Lex Frank's 23-foot canopy launch, the "Magnet," and is completing repairs to the keel. He will rename the boat the "Carla Ann" after his daughter. Ed Kopitzke has nearly completed the installation of a new bottom in his 20-foot "Arrow" cabin cruiser and expects to launch next week.

The 32-foot "Aunt Peak" of Warren Shoemaker, the largest craft at New London, is undergoing extensive overhauling and is not expected to hit the water until June 1. Arnold Kopitzke's 20-foot runabout, the "Kopitz," awaits launching.

Other large inboards, which are

street, will entertain group No. 2 of the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church at her home Monday evening. Mrs. Ben Teichel is chairman of the group.

Mrs. Carl Krieser will entertain the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church, at her home Wednesday evening.

The third of a series of Citizenship meetings will be held at the high school at 7 o'clock Monday evening. The series will be concluded Monday evening, May 6.

A meeting of the Homemakers club will be held at the high school at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

CASH PRIZES OFFERED DAILY BY OCCIDENT FLOUR
LISTEN TO RADIO STATION **WTAQ**
1330 ON YOUR DIAL 9.00 A.M. Monday Through Friday

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1940

Chicago Cubs, Sox Defeated

St. Louis Teams Show
Hitting Power;
Dodgers Win

By the Associated Press
THE St. Louis Cardinals finally showed some of the power which made them pennant contenders a year ago and tripped up the Chicago Cubs yesterday, 7-5.

The last place Chicago White Sox also took it on the chin, going down 11-8 to the St. Louis Browns, who piled up 17 hits, including a three-run homer by Walt Judich.

Held without a home run in their first eight games, the Cardinals hammered three off big Bill Lee, Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize hit homers in succession in the fourth inning, and Don Gutteridge parked the ball with two men on base in the fifth. Medwick also hit two doubles and Don Padgett got a pair of two-baggers.

The Cubs' sluggers were Hank Leiber with two doubles and Bill Nicholson with a double and a single. His single came with the bases loaded in the fifth, sending two runs across the plate.

Bill McGee, who started for the Cardinals, and Lee both were knocked out of the box. Vern Olsen for the Cubs and Clyde Shoun for the Cardinals pitched shutout ball in relief roles.

Club Three Hurts
The Browns clubbed pitchers Ted Lyons, Bill Dietrich and Clint Reddick in the 17 hits, going ahead to stay in the second inning on Judich's third home run of the season.

Bob Harris opened for St. Louis and lasted until the White Sox piled up five runs in the sixth frame, when Roxie Lawson took over the mound duties. St. Louis made five errors.

A baseball whirlwind that was stirred up in Brooklyn and has swept ruthlessly through the east will strike toward the western clubs of the National league today—and whether it is a zephyr or an honest-to-goodness cyclone should be known in short order.

The Dodgers have won eight games for the best winning streak at the start of the season any major league club has had since 1918, when the New York Giants won their first nine.

The Dodgers may be pennant prospects and they are if they can win or break even against the western clubs. They certainly have no opposition in the east.

They subdued the New York Giants 5-3 yesterday before a hoisting cheering crowd of 51,639 in the Polo Grounds; with a two-run homer by Dolph Camilli in the ninth inning turning the trick. Whit Wyatt was given spectacular support afield and the Giants had ten runners stranded to offset their out-hitting the Dodgers 10-8.

Bees Beat Phillies
The Boston Bees broke into the win column at last with a 3-2 squeeze past the Phillies on a smart seven-hitter pitching performance by Jee Sue Sullivan.

The pace-making Cleveland Indians of the American league withstood a challenge by the Detroit Tigers and won 11-9 in the tenth inning on Hal Trostky's two-run curtain clout. It was a wild battle, with nine pitchers seeing service and Barney McClosky hitting two home runs for the Tigers, including one with two on in the midst of a six-run ninth-inning rally that tied the score.

There were two other overtime games in the American league Sunday, the Boston Red Sox being forced 12 innings to nose out the Philadelphia Athletics 5-4 after taking a three-run lead in the first frame. A home run by Jim Tabor was the eventual payoff.

The Washington Senators handed the New York Yankees their third straight defeat 3-2 when Gee Walker singled George Case home in the tenth. Dutch Leonard, the knuckleballer who beat the champions the first four times he faced them last year, spaced six hits in going the route. The Nats could do no better off Steve Sundra and Johnny Murphy.

**LaCrosse Blackhawks
Beat Eau Claire Bears**

La Crosse—(7) The La Crosse Blackhawks of the new Wisconsin State baseball league defeated the Eau Claire Bears of the Northern League in an exhibition game yesterday, 5 to 4. The Bears outhit La Crosse, 11 to 5.

**High Jump Record Remains
Unscathed in Drake Relays**

By L. E. SKELLEY
DES MOINES, IOWA—(7)
Track and field moderns have taken over all of the records at the Drake relays with one exception—they can't seem to touch the 6-foot, 6-inch high jump mark made by Harold Osborne of Illinois.

Way back in 1922, the first year the high jump was incorporated in the Drake program, the Illinois ace got over the bar at 6-6, and his performance has remained untouched for 18 years.

It was the same old story last weekend at the thirty-first renewal of the Drake games.

Don Canham, the Michigan jumper, tried to get over at a fraction higher than Osborne's mark. He failed just as many another has since 1922. He won the event at 6 feet, 4 inches.

Indiana, Texas and Michigan dominated the university relays. The Hoosiers and the boys from the southwest each winning three and the Wolverines grabbing two main events.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press
Dolph Camilli, Dodgers—Hit two-run homer in ninth to beat Giants 5-3.

George Case, Seniors—Singed George Case home with winning run in 10th against Yanks.

Jim Tabor, Red Sox—His home run in 10th decided 5-4 verdict over Yankees.

Ernie Lombardi, Reds—Hit home run and three singles in four times at bat to lead assault on Pirates.

Joe Sullivan, Bees—Seven-hitter nearly aighty pitching against Phillies brought Boston first victory of season.

Hal Trostky, Indians—Homered with one on in nineteenth to beat Tigers, 11-9.

Joe Medwick, Cards—Set off outburst of extra-base hitting with home run and two doubles against Cubs.

**Dee Moore Returned
To Cincinnati Reds**

Indianapolis—(7)—The return of catcher Dee Moore to the Cincinnati Reds was announced by Leo T. Miller, president of the Indianapolis Indians. Moore had been with the tribe on conditional sale.

City Tournament Prizes Will be Awarded Tonight

Nearly \$1,000 in prize money and many special awards will be distributed to City tournament winners during a meeting of the Appleton Bowling Association at 7:30 this evening in the Elks club auditorium. H. M. Pankratz, president of the association, requests all prize winners to be there so that they may receive their awards. Other interested keglers also are invited to attend and take part in a discussion of this year's tournament and plans for next year.

The association's first annual tournament was a decided success and Appleton bowlers already are looking forward to an even larger tournament in 1941. Many of the leagues are increasing their weekly bowling dues which will go toward tournament entry fees.

Yankees Slipping? They've Dropped 2 of 4 to Macks

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK—Tattle tales:

Since winning the masters' tournament, Jimmy Demaret is signing some of his letters merely "The Master" . . . Indianapolis, shy of right-hand hitters, is trying to get Vince DiMaggio from the Red Sox . . . Looks like Louis versus Godoy for Detroit in June . . . Colonel D. Walker Wear, one of the New York boxing commissioners is black-balling the fight here because the last two Louis engagements "were unsatisfactory" . . .

Kimberly Keglers Split Prize Money

\$800 Divided for Season's
Efforts: L. Van Eyck
Has Top Average

Kimberly—Kimberly league keglers split up \$800 in prize money at the Lemmers alleys Thursday evening. Mellow Brews was awarded \$40 for winning the championship. The champs also won high team series with a score of 3,164; Research had 3,024 for second place; Thysens Dairy 2,971; Hochgrevens 2,932; Vandenbergers 2,925; Adler Brau 2,904; Millers High Life, 2,893; and the Bottes 2,645.

Kim's Klub took first for high team game with a score of 1,630. Carl's Canteen was second with 1,058; Rainbow Gardens had 1,049; Workers Union 1,048; Supplies 1,043; Gasolines 1,013; Bachelors 1,010; and Club 333, 1002.

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Hilbert, Chilton Will be at Home In E. W. Openers

Eastern Wisconsin Base-
ball League Season
Starts May 12

NEW HOLSTEIN—Everything is in readiness for the opening round of games May 12 in the revamped Eastern Wisconsin Baseball league.

Plymouth's Cheesemakers, defending champions, are favorites to top the 1940 hunting in the field of 10 teams. The addition of Valders and Kohler, along with such holdovers as New Holstein, Plymouth, Kiel, Chilton, Hilbert, Stockbridge, Fond du Lac and Marytown makes for a strong circuit.

The schedule:

First Half

May 12—New Holstein at Hilbert, Kohler at Chilton, Valders at Stockbridge, Fond du Lac at Marytown, Plymouth at Kiel.

May 19—Kohler at New Holstein, Hilbert at Plymouth, Chilton at Valders, Stockbridge at Marytown, Kiel at Fond du Lac.

May 26—Valders at New Holstein, Hilbert at Kohler, Marytown at Chilton, Kiel at Stockbridge, Plymouth at Fond du Lac.

June 9—New Holstein at Kiel, Marytown at Chilton, Valders at Kohler, Fond du Lac at Chilton, Stockbridge at Plymouth.

June 16—New Holstein at Fond du Lac, Kiel at Chilton, Marytown at Kohler, Valders at Plymouth, Chilton at Stockbridge.

June 23—Stockbridge at New Holstein, Fond du Lac at Hilbert, Kohler at Kiel, Valders at Marytown, Plymouth at Chilton.

June 30—New Holstein at Chilton, Hilbert at Stockbridge, Fond du Lac at Kohler, Kiel at Valders, Marytown at Plymouth.

July 7—Plymouth at New Holstein, Chilton at Hilbert, Stockbridge at Valders, Marytown at Fond du Lac, Kiel at Plymouth.

July 21—New Holstein at Kohler, Plymouth at Chilton, Valders at Chilton, Marytown at Stockbridge, Fond du Lac at Kiel.

July 28—New Holstein at Valders, Kohler at Chilton, Chilton at Marytown, Stockbridge at Kiel, Fond du Lac at Plymouth.

Aug. 4—Marytown at New Holstein, Valders at Hilbert, Kohler at Marytown, Plymouth at Valders, Stockbridge at Chilton.

Aug. 11—Kiel at New Holstein, Hilbert at Marytown, Kohler at Valders, Chilton at Fond du Lac, Plymouth at Stockbridge.

Aug. 18—Fond du Lac at New Holstein, Hilbert at Wiel, Kohler at Marytown, Plymouth at Valders, Stockbridge at Chilton.

Aug. 25—New Holstein at Stockbridge, Hilbert at Fond du Lac, Kiel at Kohler, Marytown at Valders, Chilton at Plymouth.

Sept. 1—Chilton at New Holstein, Stockbridge at Hilbert, Kohler at Fond du Lac, Valders at Kiel, Plymouth at Marytown.

Sept. 8—New Holstein at Plymouth, Hilbert at Chilton, Kohler at Stockbridge, Fond du Lac at Valders, Kiel at Marytown.

**A.B.C. Leaders
Hold Their Own**

Pennsylvania Kegler Hits
715 for 6th Place
Singles Tie

Detroit—The theory that late comers enjoy an advantage in American Bowling congress tournaments isn't working out so well in the present revival of the pin classic.

Keglers scheduled late in the tournament were supposed to profit from the "softening" of new alleys by the early entrants. With only eight sessions remaining of the 62-day tournament, the 40 alleys in the state fair coliseum have taken a terrific pounding, yet scores rolled three and four weeks ago still remain among the first 10 in the five-man event. Only five of the 160 teams which bowled during the weekend were able to top the 2,800 mark.

Frank Pollak, 28-year-old bank teller of Braddock, Pa., created the only change among the leaders in Sunday's rolling. He fired a 715 for a sixth place tie in the singles.

The leaders, first three in each event, follow:

Five-Man Event
Monarch Beer, Chicago, 3,047
Rosedale Club, Kansas City, 3,003
Falcaro's Schlitz, New York, 2,993

Doubles
Herb Freitag-Joe Sinke, Chicago, 1,346
Charles Farrow-Louis Semla, Springfield, Ill., 1,336
George Nice-Art Landmark, Denver, 1,331

Singles
Ray Brown, Terre Haute, Ind., 742
John Taylor, Collingdale, Pa., 730
Mary Carson, Elizabeth, N. J., 725

All-Events
Fred Fisher, Buffalo, 2,001
Elmer Schroeder, St. Louis, 1,936
James McMahon, New York, 1,930

**Dogs Flush Birds in
2 Field Trial Events**

Solon Springs, Wis.—Birds were flushed by every winning dog over the bird sanctuary at Solon Springs in two events of the Northern States Amateur Field Trial association's spring trials yesterday.

In the open puppy class, the first place winner was Rex Village Jake, a pointer owned by J. M. Stewart, Sr., of Columbus, O., and handled by C. W. Tuttle, of Ina, Ill.

First place winner in the open derby class was Baby Echo, a setter owned by F. H. Farnsworth, of Chicago, and handled by Roy Smith, of Deihgen, Ill.



PALS CARRY CASKET OF JOE JACOBS

Solemn-faced Tony Galento (right) is shown here helping to carry the casket of his fight manager, Joe Jacobs, from a chapel in New York for burial services. At left, weeping, is Harry Mendel, in whose arms Jacobs died in a physician's office after a heart attack.



SURFACE LURES FOR MUSKELLUNGE

By Robert Page Lincoln

THERE seems to be an idea held by many fishermen that about the only manner in which you can take a muskellunge is with a spoonhook of any one of a number of varieties. True, numbers of the grey warrior tribe fall to the blandishments of the gleaming blade but this does not mean that this is the only seductive lure to make use of.

There are also underwater plugs, not to mention the top-water type that we have found unusually attractive in this manner of fishing. In fact I go so far as to state that this is the only seductive lure to make use of.

Eight meet records were established, several by large margins, as the Neenah thinclelaid collected nine first places to Menasha's four. Neenah also counted nine seconds to the musky, all the way from New York and Pennsylvania, to Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, on through to the north, will do well to take a trip, and during the next summer, try out that top-water plug. You are likely to get the surprise of your life because you may take one of these spectacular fish off of his guard. Muskellunge may be pretty familiar with the spoon lure, but they will not be prepared to meet up with the surface performer.

The muskellunge, quite opposed to general theory, is not a deepwater fish in spite of his large size. Most of its life is spent in water a few feet to fifteen or twenty feet in depth. It takes much of its food off the water surface. Muskrats, mink, coot, ducks and various other animals and birds are picked up for food. It is only logical, therefore, that the typical surface lure, especially the type that boils up the water, would be the one that would prove killing. In our own experience we have taken upwards of 50 splendid muskies "on top-water" plugs, and have, of course, lost many. Our largest musky weighed 40 pounds. I mention this merely to call attention to the fact that many fisherman within the range of the Bluejay's three, while Menasha got eight third places to Neenah's four.

Jorgenson's racers scored slams in two events. Charles Kettering, Buxton, Kettering, O'Neill and Calloway took for first place in the high jump after the Menasha jumpers had been eliminated at 5 feet. In the broad jump, Winkelman, Hesselman and Speidl, Neenah, took first, second and third in that order. Winkelman leaped 18 feet 6 1/2 inches, and the losers with a 47 1/2 series and a 176 high.

Nitingales won the odd game from Main Street Restaurant, led by Anita Hell with high series of 335 and a game of 183. Min Lucasen's 227 game was high for the losers and she also totaled 509 for series honors.

Cloe Hammen led Ideal Beauty Shop with a 516 triple while Peg Stein Verstegen, 1,069; and Claude Hinken-E. Verstegan, 1,043. The scores in the singles for the Little Chute bowlers are Jerry Lamers, 476; Claude Hinkens, 594; E. Verstegan, 538; F. Weyenberg, 526; and Leo Verstegan, 476.

Two teams from Kaukauna also bowled yesterday. Their scores were: Forester No. 1, 2,041; and Forester No. 2, 1,639.

Scores in the doubles meet for Little Chute men are Jerry Lamers, 1,653; Frank's Alleys, 2,541; Duke's Tavern, 2,497; Look's Meats, 2,346; L. C. Supply company, 2,319; Hermens' Grocers, 2,137; Hietspas Dairy, 1,897; Inside Sentinels, 1,742; Speakers, 1,698.

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Miller High Life Keglers Win Title At Little Chute

Carl Griener and George
Hermes Share Hon-
ors in Final Matches

L. C. MEN'S LEAGUE (Final Standings)

	W.	L.
Miller High Life	58	31
Clem's Chrysler	56	34
Mellow Brew	56	34
Thyssen's Dairy	53	37
Duce's Tavern	52	38
Jansen Construction	49	41
Hammen Hotel	48	42
L. C. Bottling	48	42
Frank's Tavern	47	43
Gerrit's Candies	48	44
Hanegraaf Grocers	45	45
Hochgrave Beer	39	51
Tony's Club	38	52
Koehn's Tavern	27	63
Van Abel's Tavern	12	78

LITTLE CHUTE — Carl Griener paced Little Chute bowlers this week with a series of 597. Joe Hammen was second with 578 and Lambert Schommer third with 576.

High game of the week was hit by George Hermes with 225. C. Hinkens had 224 and Cusie Verstegen was third with 223.

High team series honors went to Hammen's Hotel with 2,812. Gerrit's Candies had 2,784 and Hochgrave Beer had 2,768.

High single team game went to Hochgrave Beer with 1,017. Hammen's Hotel had 1,000, and Thyssen's Dairy had 990.

High Life (2) 849 955 933-2727

Hanegraaf (1) 848 939 897-2684

Miller High Life took two games from Hanegraaf Grocers and won clear claim to the championship. Carl Griener paced the winners with a series of 597 and two games of 213. For the losers, Cusie Verstegen had high series of 552 and high game of 223.

Mellow Brew won the odd game from Clem's Chrysler to tie them for second place. Roger Koehn led the winners with a series of 557, and Clem Kitzinger had high game of 218. For the losers, George Hermes had a series of 569 and a game of 225.

Duce's Tavern won three straight games from Tony's Club to finish in fifth place. Pete Wildenberg of the winners had 537 and 213. A. P. Rock had a 535 series and a 203 game.

Thyssen's (2) 906 853 890-2749

Van Abel's (1) 862 886 818-2664

Hochgrave Beer took the odd game from Van Abel's Tavern to take over fourth place. Ted Verkullen of the winners had a series of 519 and a game of 216, and Joe Verhagen had a 200. For the losers, Bud Tatro had a series of 450 and a game of 176.

Hammens (2) 844 968 1000-2812

Bottling (1) 878 910 855-2650

Hammen's Hotel won the odd game from L C Bottling Co. Joe Hammens of the winners had 578 and 215. Baker Verstegen had 553 and 201. Hinkens had a 554 series and high game of 224 and Heinrich Haupt showed a 211 game. For the losers, Jerome Verstegen had high series of 182 and high game of 182.

Hochgrave (3) 901 1017 850-2768

Koehn's (0) 827 936 706-2489

Hochgrave Beer won three straight games from Koehn's Tavern to be distributed.

National League Box Scores

Chicago-5			St. Louis-7		
AB	R	H	AB	R	H
Hock, 3b	4	1	S.McMinn, 2b	4	1
Collins, 1b	4	1	Gutierrez, 3b	4	1
Her, 1b, 2b	4	1	Matlock, 1b	4	1
Galan, cf	5	0	Medwick, lf	4	2
Nichon, cf	3	2	Medwick, lf	4	1
Leibert, cf	2	1	Padgett, 2b	4	1
McGinnis, 1b	1	0	Padgett, 2b	4	1
Dall, 1b, lf	0	0	Marion, 3b	3	0
Cavitt, 1b	3	0	McGeep, 1b	2	1
G.M. cellb	1	0	Shoun, p	2	1
Matlock, 1b	4	1			
Lee, p.	2	0			
Olsen, p.	1	0			
M.C. Cough	1	0			
Totals	24	5	Totals	34	7
Philadelphia-2			Boston-3		
AB	R	H	AB	R	H
Sch, 1b, 2b	4	0	Rowell, 2b	3	0
Turner, 1b	3	0	Turner, 2b	1	0
Eisner, cf	3	0	Matlock, 1b	0	0
Arvich, lf	3	0	Conney, rf	0	0
Subr, 1b	3	1	West, cf	3	0
Warren, cf	4	0	Lounse, 1b	4	1
May, 3b	1	1	May, 3b	1	1
Schein, 1b	2	0	Scarff, 1b	3	0
Bragan, 1b	2	0	Miller, ss	3	0
Small, p.	1	0	Sullivan, p	3	0
Atwood	1	0			
Totals	29	2	Totals	30	3
Philadelphia-2			Boston-3		
AB	R	H	AB	R	H
Turner, 1b	3	0	Rowell, 2b	3	0
Eisner, cf	3	0	Matlock, 1b	0	0
Arvich, lf	3	0	Conney, rf	0	0
Subr, 1b	3	1	West, cf	3	0
Warren, cf	4	0	Lounse, 1b	4	1
May, 3b	1	1	May, 3b	1	1
Schein, 1b	2	0	Scarff, 1b	3	0
Bragan, 1b	2	0	Miller, ss	3	0
Small, p.	1	0	Sullivan, p	3	0
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Arvich, lf	3	0	Conney, rf	0	0
Subr, 1b	3	1	West, cf	3	0
Warren, cf	4	0	Lounse, 1b	4	1
May, 3b	1	1	May, 3b	1	1
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May, 3b	1	1	May, 3b	1	1
Schein, 1b	2	0	Scarff, 1b	3	0
Bragan, 1b	2	0	Miller, ss	3	0
Small, p.	1	0	Sullivan, p	3	0
Atwood</td					

THE NEBBS



4-29

The Worm Has Turned



By SOL HESS

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

DEEP FJORDS

From time to time in my travels I have found a place of extreme beauty. Among these beauty spots are peaks of the Rocky mountains, Niagara Falls, Grand Canyon, Lake Tahoe, Mount Hood, forests of redwood trees, the Lakes of Killarney, the Alps of Switzerland, and the fjords of Norway.



Scene in one of Norway's fjords.

It would be hard to say which of those is most beautiful, but two places have seemed to me most like fairyland. One was a deep, green forest in Ireland, with ancient trees whose gnarled limbs were loaded with moss. While in this forest I thought, "No wonder the Irish have so many stories about fairies!"

The other "fairyland" was a fjord in Norway. As a small steamer took me mile after mile up the fjord, I gazed at the scenes which changed one into another, and they seemed too wonderful to be true. Steep mountains rose from either side. The waterway was broad in one part, narrow in another, then broad again.

A fjord is an old river valley with a bed which is lower than sea level. Salt water comes in from the sea, and makes the fjord water salty.

A fjord is called an "inlet of the sea." It is likely to make a fairly good harbor for ocean-going vessels.

When Hitler's forces attacked Norway early this month, several large fjords were entered by German warships. This meant control of seaports, for the time at least. On the other hand, it brought on the danger of being "bottled up" and destroyed. It may be easy to get into a fjord, but hard to get out of it if a war fleet comes to block the way.

Many fjords of Norway are very deep. One section of the Hardanger fjord is from 900 to 1,000 feet deep. A depth of 2,800 feet has been reported at one place in the Sogne fjord, and of 4,000 feet in another part!

Although a fjord may be deep, during much of its course, the water is likely to be shallow where it opens to the ocean. At this point it may have a depth of only 50 or 100 feet.

The fjords of Norway cut far into the country—Hardanger Fjord is 68 miles long, Sogne fjord stretches inland to the Jotun Fjord, 106 miles from the ocean.

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the leaflet entitled "Background of European War" send me a 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Bergen.

Radio Highlights

The telephone hour, a new program with James Melton, will begin tonight at 6 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW. The show will consist of semi-classical and serious popular music. Francis White, lyric soprano, will be featured with Melton. Ken Christie Mixed chorus and Don Voorhees Symphony orchestra will round out the musical cast.

Bob Hope and Edna May Oliver will be featured in "The Show off" or Radio Theater at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's log includes: 5:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ.

5:45 p. m.—Inside of Sports, WLW, WGN.

6:00 p. m.—The Telephone Hour, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Tune Up Time with Tony Martin, tenor, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.—Pipe Smoking Time with Tom Howard and George Shelton and the Eton Boys, WBBM. True or False, WLS. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Richard Crooks, tenor, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

7:00 p. m.—Doctor J. Q., WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Radio Theater, WBBM, WCCO.

7:15 p. m.—Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN. Freddie Martin's orchestra, WGN. WENR.

7:30 p. m.—Alec Templeton Time, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

8:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Paul Martin's orchestra, WENR. Contented Hour, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

8:30 p. m.—Blondie, sketch, WBBM, WCCO. Sammy Kaye's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

9:00 p. m.—Fred Waring's orchestra, WMAQ, WLW. Hawaii Calls, WIND.

9:15 p. m.—Lanny Ross, tenor, WBBM, WCCO.

9:30 p. m.—Orrin Tucker's orchestra, WGN. National Radio Forum, WMAQ.

10:00 p. m.—Louis Armstrong's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Xavier Cugat's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ.

10:15 p. m.—Frankie Masters' orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m.—Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN. Freddie Martin's orchestra, WMAQ.

11:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WLN.

Tuesday

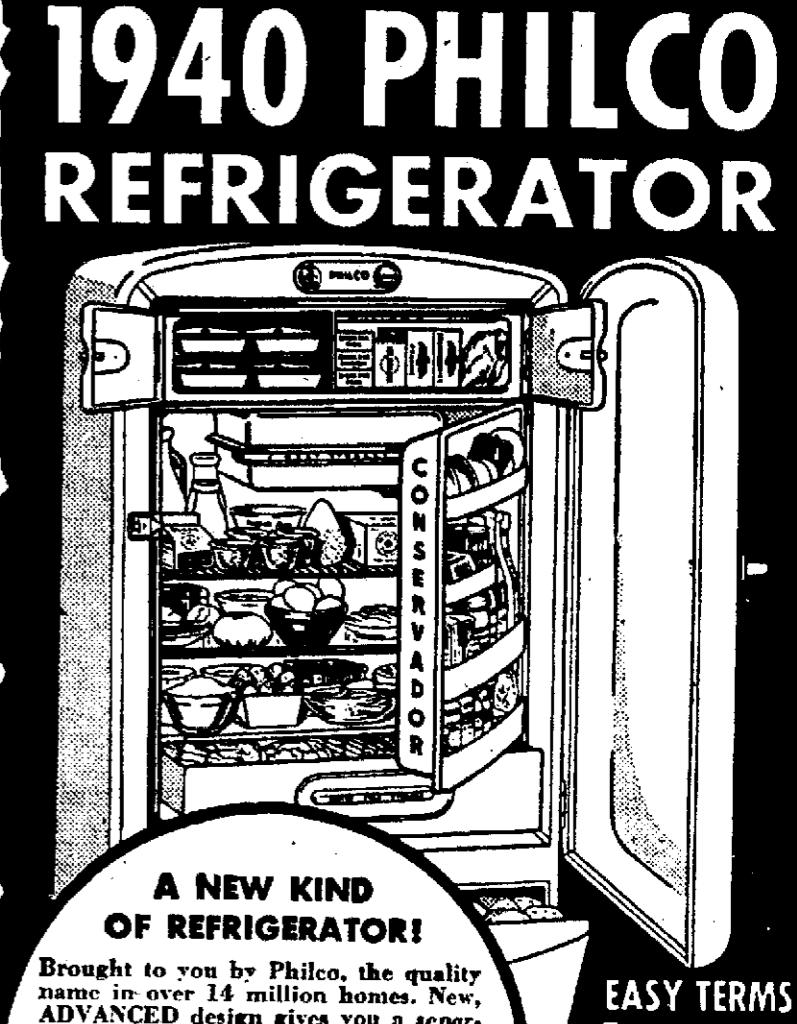
6:00 p. m.—Big Town, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—We, the People, WBBM, WISN, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Professor Quiz, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Fibber McGee, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.—Bob Hope, WTMJ, WMAQ.



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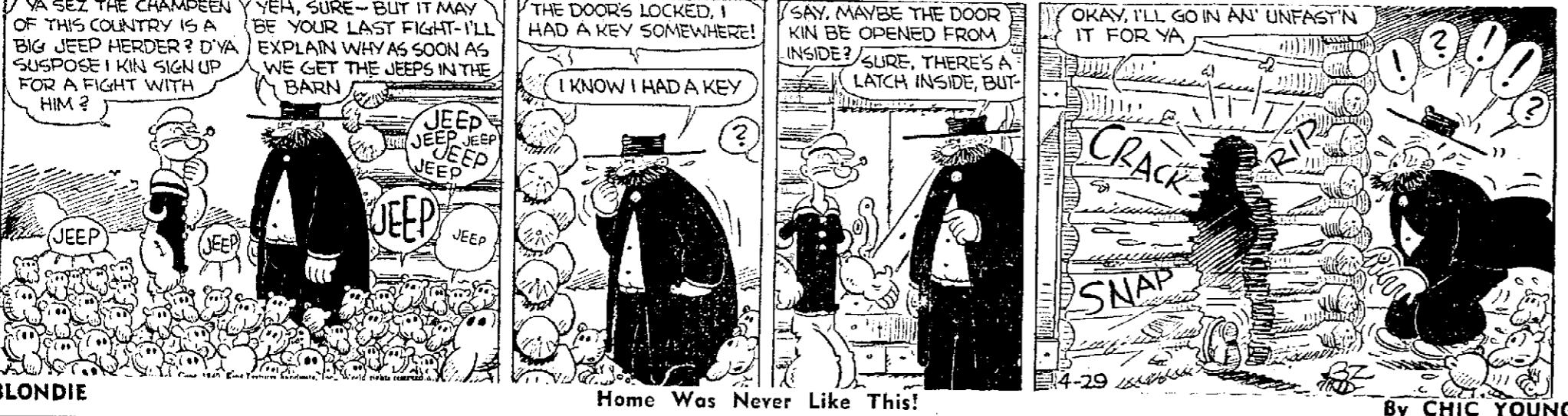


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By WESTOVER

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



Grand Opening

BLONDIE



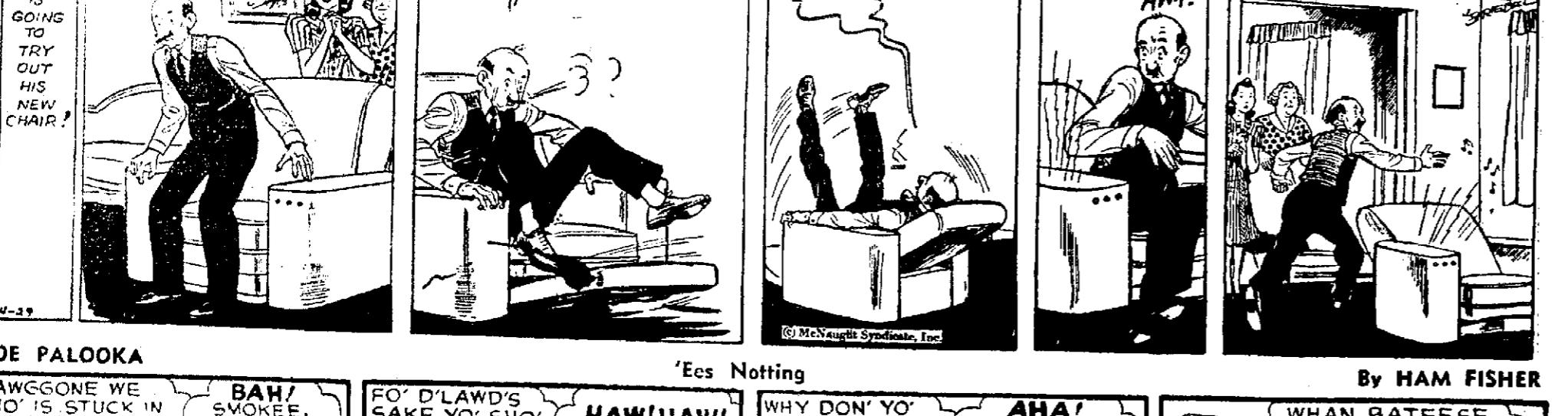
By CHIC YOUNG

DICKIE DARE



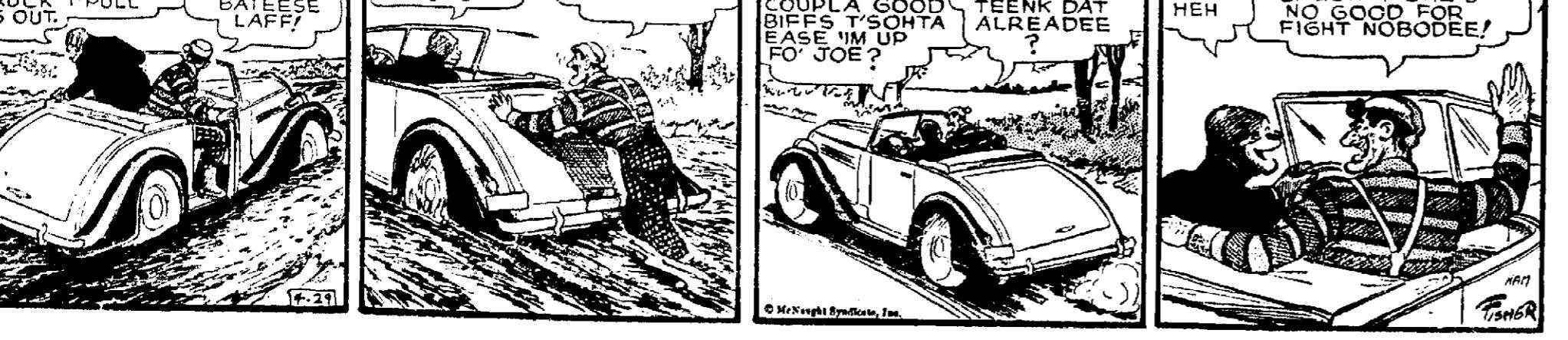
By COULTON WAUGH

DIXIE DUGAN



By STRIEBEL and MCEVOY

JOE PALOOKA

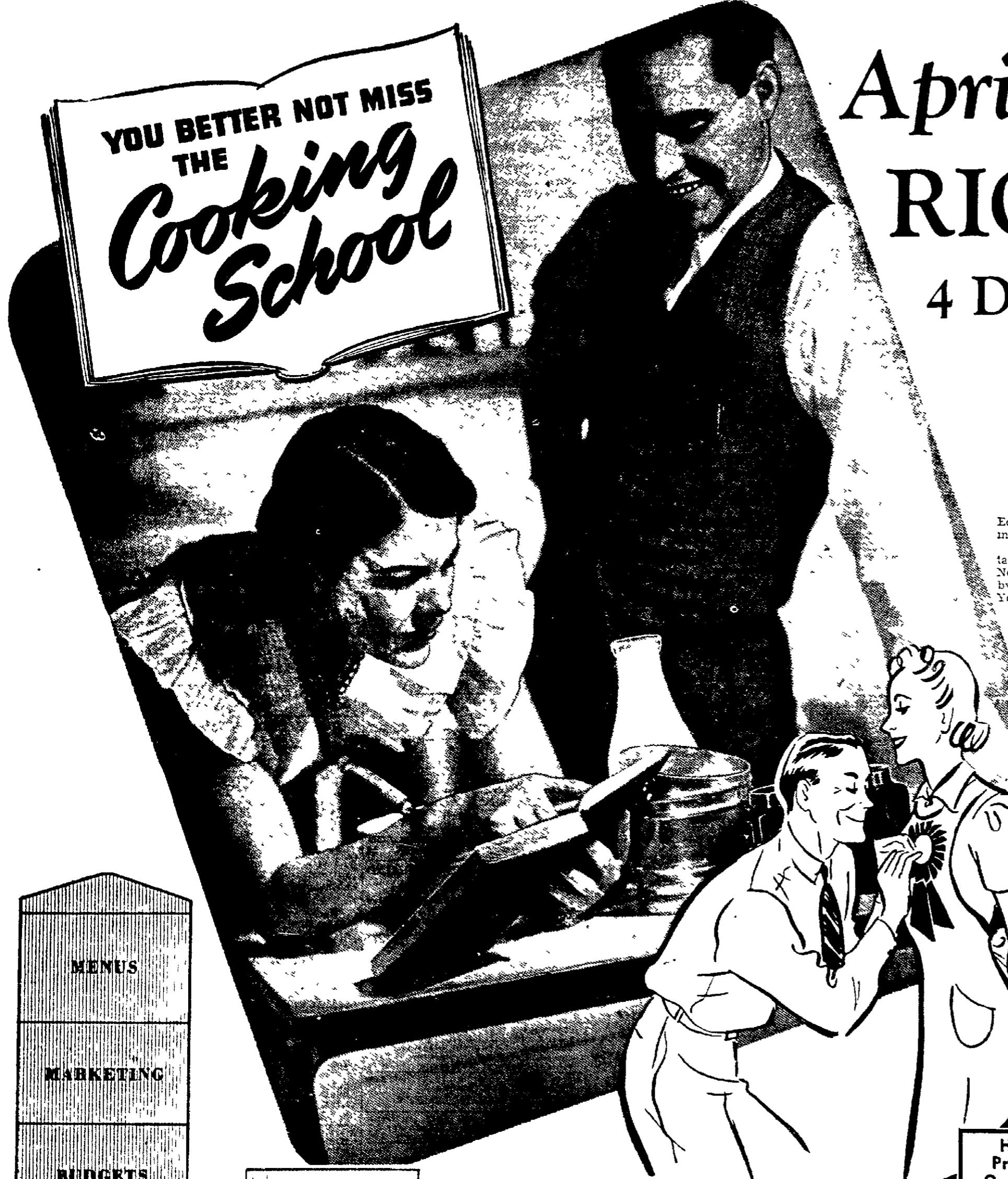


By HAM FISHER

NEWS

News from the Post-Crescent
Newspaper & Co., Inc.

the Post-Crescent Presents the 19th Annual COOKING SCHOOL



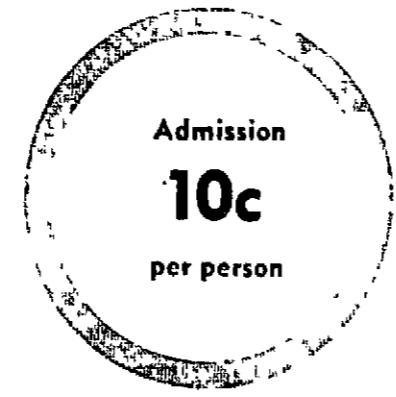
MENUS
MARKETING
BUDGETS
STEP SAVERS
RECIPES
DIETS
BAKING
CALORIES
LEFT OVERS

TIME SAVERS
BROILING
DESSERTS
FRYING
LABOR SAVERS
VITAMINS

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Gifts

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FOR ALL

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This Year's Cooking School
LECTURER

A brilliant record of schooling and experience is behind Edna M. Ferguson, national famous lecturer on home-making and especially on the finer aspects of cookery.

A graduate of the MacDonald Institute of Guelph, Ontario, with post-graduate work at Columbia University, New York City, Miss Ferguson rounded out her training by attending the Iridor School of Cooking, also in New York.

For twelve years after graduating, Miss Ferguson headed the Home Economics Department of the MacDonald Institute, the Technical High School of Kitchener, Ontario and the Peterborough Normal School of Ontario.

Then, wishing to broaden her fields of activity, she managed tea rooms in New York, large cafeterias and directed the administrative and dietetic interests of commissariat departments in hospitals for four years.

Pursuant to this same interest, she entered the Cooking School field. Her long and varied experience, founded on her excellent training and coupled with an easy, pleasant platform manner, makes her one of the favorite lecturers on these subjects in the country today.



EDNA M. FERGUSON

★
BACK
by
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**TOM
TEMPLE**
and his New
Orchestra
"ORRIN TUCKER'S" STYLE
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at all 4 Sessions



TOM TEMPLE

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New Philosophy Is Incorporated In Valid Statute

Statement by Judge Otis Explains Why Courts Uphold Labor Board

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—People who say they can't understand the Waller-Logan bill which passed the house of representatives by a 3 to 1 vote and is now pending in the senate, and people who say they don't know what it means when citizens insist on a fair hearing before administrative boards, commissions and agencies may have some light thrown on the subject by reading a rather remarkable opinion which has just emanated from a United States court for the western district of Missouri.

Strangely enough the opinion which was written by Judge Merrill E. Otis is a dissent which upholds Secretary Wallace's ruling and declares that the wording of the statute in question is such that the courts now must affirm rulings even though they know there is denial of justice in them.

What Judge Otis says is an explanation, incidentally, of why so many courts are upholding the National Labor Relations board these days. According to Judge Otis, the courts really have no alternative. The language of the law is so binding that it is what the commissions and boards and bureaus declare to be a friend of "fact" that the courts must uphold. Judge Otis who has been on the bench since 1925 twists his two colleagues who overruled Secretary Wallace's position recently in the F. O. Morgan sheep commission case which was turned back by the supreme court of the United States to the district court for re-trial. Says Judge Otis:

New Philosophy
"My colleagues, I think, have not been able to accept a certain new philosophy—not do I accept it, although I recognize it, and I bow to it when congress incorporates it into a valid statute—a philosophy that exalts the administrative agency and correspondingly lessens the powers of courts of justice. Congress has said that, on judicial review, findings of fact made by such an agency, if supported by evidence, shall be conclusive. And so the judicial review becomes largely without significance. It looks not to substance, but to form."

"The overwhelming weight of evidence—the testimony of 20 witnesses—may support one finding, a minimum of substantial evidence. The testimony of a single witness may support the opposite finding. If the administrative agency, actuated by pique or prejudice or class interest or a consideration of the number of votes to be gained by 'the party finds against the weight of evidence, the reviewing court is helpless."

"And if, under compulsion of the law, the reviewing court affirms the agency, it is proclaimed to the world that the United States district court or the circuit court of appeals or the supreme court of the United States has endorsed and approved what the agency has done, it is not unnatural that judges should look with disfavor on such a consequence."

"How superficial it is to compare such an arbitrary, possibly even dictatorial, fact-finding power with the fact-finding power of a jury. The jury is constantly under the supervising control of the judge. The judge excludes evidence that is irrelevant, immaterial or otherwise incompetent. He reviews and sums up the case. He inspires the jury at the hour of its final functioning with the high ideals of justice and

truth. And he may set aside whatever verdict the jury has returned."

"I think my colleagues have not been able to accept the new philosophy seen in another aspect. To them the 'full hearing' which the law requires, an administrative agency to give the parties means a hearing comparable in all important details to the historic judicial hearing, a hearing in the solemn and dignified atmosphere of a court room, where the testimony received under the time-tried rules of evidence, is presented orally to a trained judge, to an impartial judge (the parties may have him removed for bias and prejudice if he is deemed not impartial), to a judge who hears the arguments of opposing counsel and thereafter decides the issue.

"It is a far cry, my colleagues think (and so think I) from that kind of hearing to such a hearing as that contemplated by, for example, the Packers and Stockyards act, where the testimony is taken by an examiner (who may also be in fact active counsel for one of the contending parties) where the deciding power is vested in an official who never sees witness, where the ultimate authority cannot practically even read the evidence (although he may be compelled to say that he has done so), where there is no satisfactory way under heaven to dislodge a biased and prejudiced agency and secure another, and where the decision of the agency, so functioning, as to every issue of fact, if supported by any evidence (however deficient of the weight of the evidence), is made as conclusive as the command of a despot. My colleagues find it difficult to see 'due process of law' in such a medley of ritual and form and shadow. I honor and respect them for their steadfastness."

The law under which the case was decided was passed by a Republican congress. It is like many another statute passed in the days when scant attention was given to the growing economic complexities of governmental regulation. That's why the Walter-Logan bill seeks to revise the procedure for all the major government commissions and boards which do not already have a fair system of procedure to protect the citizen against despotic powers and arbitrary rulings. That's why, too, the house is about to consider the giving of a fair hearing to employer and employee in connection with the pending Smith bill to amend the procedure under the Wagner Labor Relations act.

The New Deal bureaucrats are fighting hard to prevent passage of these amendments and revisions. This is understandable. They want no curb or check on their powers at all. The bureaus and commissions and boards, however, must bow to the will of congress which is the only elected body, really intended by the constitution to make the laws governing the exercise by the citizens of his rights. If congress abdicates to the bureaucrats and such measures as the Walter-Logan bill are ultimately vetoed by the president, the people will have a real issue this coming campaign—fair play and a fair deal for all citizens. This issue touches the heart of the democratic process which has heretofore been extolled as a protection of the minority against the excesses of intolerant majorities.



BY WESTBROOKS PEGLER

Pegler Tells About Scalise's Cuban Trip With Little Aug

New York—William Green, the president of the American Federation of Labor, has expressed a belief that George Scalise, the international president of the building service employees' union, has led an upright life and has rehabilitated himself by honest toil since his conviction in 1913 on a charge of forcing a young woman into prostitution. Being so convinced, apparently without investigating his distinguished colleague's way of life since 1917, when Scalise emerged from Altona, Mr. Green a few months ago endorsed Scalise's petition for a full pardon from President Roosevelt and restoration of certain rights of citizenship. The petition has since been disallowed, and Mr. Scalise now finds himself under multiple indictments obtained by Thomas E. Dewey, charging that he used his union as a blackjack with which to extort money from employers.

For Mr. Green's information and the enlightenment of the toilers who will pay Scalise \$20,000 a year and expenses without limit out of an annual union kitty of about \$400,000 it is here reported that on Feb. 17, 1939, Mr. Scalise flew to Havana for a brief but luxurious sojourn amid the pleasures of that Caribbean capital in company with his old friend Little Augie Carfano, alias Pisano, an eminent Brooklyn gangster and strikebreaker, commonly known to the police, the underworld and the turf as Little Aug.

A third member of the company of honest Yankee tourists was Mr. Tom Burke of Chicago, third vice president of the international union of rackets operated by authority of the naive Mr. Green under a charter from the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Burke's rise to his distinguished position in the racket, fourth in line behind pander, followed the assassination in Chicago of the real pioneer in this field of labor with a capital L. Mr. Louie (Two-gun) Alterie, who was known to his colleagues as the man in the iron shirt. Mr. Alterie, a member of the old Capone mob, was the first Chicago criminal of the old school to patronize a boilermaker for his underwear.

His associates, knowing of this foible, took pains to shoot him in the neck and face when they opened fire from a love nest, or ambuscade, across the street from the apartment in which he lived when official duties in the racket pulled him away from his dude ranch in Colorado. He was racketeering in the theatrical janitors' union.

Promotions In Chicago Are Sometimes Abrupt

Progress in the labor movement in Chicago often is promoted in this way. Another conspicuous case was that of the stage hands and movie operators' union, or racket, also of the A. F. of L., which gave to the cause of labor with a capital L. Mr. Willie Bloff, like Scalise, a pander, soon after the assassination of the pioneer hoodlum, Tommy Maloy. Little Augie Carfano, or Pisano, has been ambidextrous in his labor activities. That is to say, he has racketeered both for and against the unions, although it is not meant to suggest that he ever racketeered for the workers. He broke strike for hire as a terrorist in Brooklyn, and he also terrorized toilers into a local racket union, a subsidiary of the teamster.

He also has been gambling in liquor and, of course, is a noted figure in the crowds at the hoodlums' horseplay in Miami. Formerly known as Tropical park, and at Saratoga. In fact, it was at Saratoga that he was picked up in one of the nine arrests which are cited in his police record, a document which

Nominees for Y Board Announced

Five Directors Will be Elected by Members Over 16

The ten nominees for five directorships on the board of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. were announced today by Homer Gebhardt, general secretary.

The nominees are Walter Brummond, E. A. Dettman, Carl W. Holstrom, Harry F. Lewis, Basil McKenzie, Heber Pelkey, Erwin W. Saiberlich, Clark Teel, Ralph J. Watts and Dewey Zwicker.

The men were chosen by the board's nominating committee and the election of five of them will be

announced May 8 at the annual meeting of the board. Ballots have been mailed to all members of the Y. M. C. A. over 16 years of age. The ballots must be returned to the Y by May 7.

Retiring directors are Lewis Watts, Dettman, W. O. Thiede and George P. McGillan. On the nominating committee are George E. Johnson, H. H. Heble, J. D. Reeder, C. P. Swanson and Robert Heiss.

Kappell Will Address Technocrats Tonight

Michael Kappell, 802 E. Pacific street, will speak on "The Duties of Citizenship" at a public meeting of the Appleton section of Technocracy, Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight at 130 E. College avenue. Marvin Wasserbach, director of the Appleton section, will preside. Persons attending the meeting will be given an opportunity to ask questions about Technocracy.

Mayor Dies Shortly After Daughter Is Married at Bedside

Monroe, Mich.—Dr. Arthur W. Knaggs, mayor of Monroe, died today in Monroe hospital a few hours after his daughter was married at his bedside.

The 56-year-old physician failed to rally from an operation a week ago. Recognizing his critical condition he urged his daughter, Marian, to proceed with wedding plans. Last night in the hospital she was married to John McCallister of Monroe.

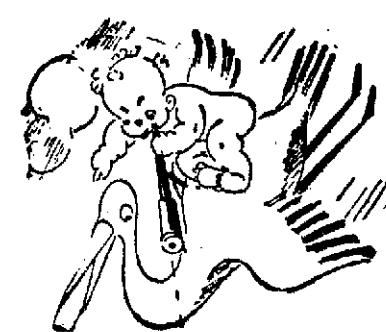
D. Karch had been head of the hospital since 1920.

He was appointed mayor of Monroe a year ago to succeed Daniel A. Knaggs, who was appointed to the state board of labor and industry. Last fall at the regular city election he was voted a full term.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Dr. Karch's early practice was in Norway, Mich.

The first printed book in the English language was turned over by William Caxton in 1477. It was called "Dantes and Sayings of the Philosophers."

National Baby Week



For BABY NEEDS Shop at

PETTIBONE'S

We'll outfit your baby for its best dressed spring — whether it's his first, second or third! This is Baby Week, the most appropriate possible time to get your baby set for a season of pretty smooth comfort!

Dresses \$5c to \$1.98

Infants' dresses in many styles, daintily trimmed.

Christening Sets, \$1.98 up

Exquisite white dresses and gowns. 21 to 27 inches long. \$1.98 to \$9.08.

Carriage Robes \$1.19 to \$3.98

Knit wool with satin binding or hand crocheted edge.

Sweater Sets \$1.79 to \$2.98



Special Values for Baby Week

BEACON BLANKETS, 36 x 50 inches ... \$1.19

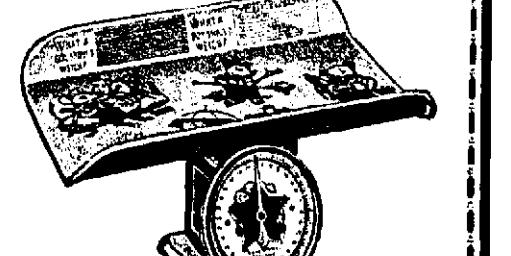
Bought especially for Baby Week. In plain pink, blue and white. Also in blue and pink with nursery figures. Bound with one inch satin binding.

Stork Scale

\$3.98 Value

\$3.50

The scale has a table of normal weights for boy and girl babies. So constructed that the scale may be used later as a kitchen scale. Special at \$3.50.



"Tinies" Reduced for Baby Week

Knit Nighties, regular 59c values 49c

Cotton Sleeveless Shirts, regularly 29c 19c

Part-Wool Tie Shirts, (12 1/2% wool), regularly 45c 35c

Abdominal Binders, regularly 25c 19c

Training Panties, Regularly 29c 25c

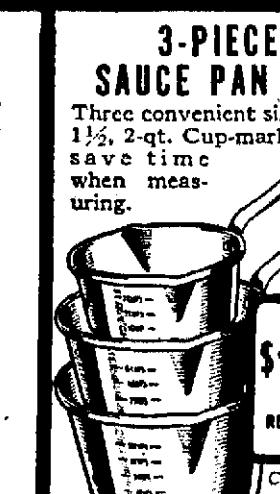
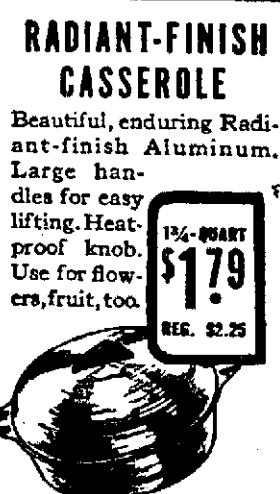
Select Gifts Now for Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 12

Privet Hedge Plants Bundle of 10 plants 59c

—Downstairs—

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Cooking School Sale
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How to Cook is Very Important . . .

BUT—When You Visit The Post-Crescent Cooking School This Week You'll See How Much More Pleasant Cooking Can Be When You Use Fine New Equipment Designed by "WEAR-EVER".

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